

APACHE

VOL. 6, NO. 3 SUMMER 1989
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE TYLER, TEXAS
ECONOMIC RECOVERY HINGES ON EDUCATION (p. 4)

Lasting Contributions


At Tyler Junior College, change and growth are integral parts, or the constants, of our mission and purpose. We are continually re-evaluating to make sure that what we offer the community is what the community wants and needs. And if that means making a change to fulfill our mission, we do.

One of the biggest changes to come about in TJC's recent history is the acquisition of the former Levi Strauss facility in Tyler. To be named the TJC Regional Training and Development Complex, the facility will tremendously expand TJC's capacity to carry out its mission—that of providing quality

education to all students who come through our open door. In particular, our community needs expanded training and retraining programs as well as a coordinated approach to economic development.

Just as Levi Strauss' blue jeans became the sturdy American symbol it is today through hard work and dedication to a purpose, TJC's reputation as a premier community college in the region, state and nation will continue to be enhanced through the RTDC.

If you would like to find out more about the RTDC or other programs of the College, please call or write.



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APACHE

Summer 1989 Vol. 6, No. 3



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Viewpoint

This

is the last in a three-part series of interviews with Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of Tyler Junior College, about the challenges facing Texas public higher education and the resources the state is allocating to fulfill those demands.

In part one, President Hawkins reviewed the devastating effects of Gov. Clements' line-item veto of \$45 million earmarked for group insurance premiums at public junior colleges which resulted at TJC in a loss of over \$1 million in state funds for the 1988-89 biennium, and the significant shift occurring in the state/local funding pattern which is contrary to 40 years of state policy.

In part two, President Hawkins discussed the two major objectives which the 49 Texas public junior colleges had for the 71st Legislature: (1) restoration of the insurance premium funds which were vetoed; and (2) obtaining adequate funding for the 1990-91 biennium.

In part three, President Hawkins talks about the results of efforts to get the insurance premium funds restored, the money appropriated to TJC for the 1990-91 biennium, and some far reaching effects of the downward expansion of upper-level institutions.

Apache: How did the 49 Texas public junior colleges fare with the 71st Legislature on their first objective of getting restored the insurance premium funds which Gov. Clements vetoed after the 1987 legislative session?

Hawkins: We were partially successful in our efforts to restore the funding—partially in the sense we were able to get the second year of the current biennium restored, which for all colleges is \$24 million. TJC's part of that is \$547,747.

Apache: Why did you give up on the first year?

Hawkins: It was a compromise. We appeared to have the votes to get the full amount, but the leadership of the Legislature—meaning the lieutenant governor and the speaker—asked us to settle for half the money given the tight financial condition the state was in at the beginning of the regular session last January. So we came to an agreement in the first few days of the session, and the governor followed through and included us in the emergency call. Then early on in the session, we had our bill introduced, and that bill was later incorporated into what was called the "omnibus emergency appropriations bill"—everything that was being considered as an emergency. That was the good news.

Apache: Was there bad news?

Hawkins: Yes, because it took the entire session for the omnibus bill to get approval. In fact, it was not approved by both houses until two days before the regular appropriations bill for the next biennium was passed. Although we got the agreement early in the session that we were going to get a little over half of the insurance funds restored, the fact that our emergency appropriations got thrown in with every other emergency item over which there was some controversy meant that ours got held up.

Apache: Has TJC received its part of the restored funds?

Hawkins: Yes, the entire amount was received on June 15.

Apache: How will those funds be used at TJC?

Hawkins: We'll use the money to repay the plant fund which we borrowed from in order to make the current budget.

Apache: Where did you get the money to pay for the insurance premiums the first year of this biennium?

Hawkins: We borrowed from local funds, plus, we were forced to increase taxes.

Apache: How do you feel about the amount of money the Legislature appropriated for the 1990-91 biennium?

Hawkins: I feel very good about it because we got a significant increase in appropriations, not only for junior colleges, but for all higher education.

Apache: Will you give an analysis of the appropriations to TJC for the next biennium?

Hawkins: TJC will have a \$2.3 million increase over current funding for each year in the next biennium—\$12.9 million for 1990 and \$12.9 for 1991. Our current appropriation is \$10.6 million.

Apache: That sounds great, but isn't the amount far short of what we should have gotten if the state were to fulfill its commitment to reimburse us for the actual cost of instruction based on formulas developed by the Coordinating Board?

Hawkins: Yes, the amount is significantly less than we requested according to the Coordinating Board's formulas: \$16.4 million for 1990 and \$17 million for 1991.

Apache: You say you are pleased with the funding increase and yet the state is not keeping pace with the cost of providing quality higher education. Will you expound on that?

Hawkins: I *am* pleased with the increase, and I'm grateful to Gov. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis, members of the House Appropriations Committee

and the Senate Finance Committee, and particularly to Sen. Ted Lyon and Rep. David Hudson from this district. I will say, however, that the state *must* recognize its responsibility and continue to find sources of revenue in order to meet the demands of educating the citizenry of this state. As enrollments and the demand for the services continue to grow, we're going to continue to have needs on through the rest of this century.

Apache: How will TJC use the increased funding the Legislature appropriated?

Hawkins: We will attempt to address some of the deterioration and neglect that we have experienced over the last few years. A significant amount of the increase—about a half million dollars—will be used to fill vacancies in current staff as well as hiring new faculty in order to meet growth in existing and new programs. Another half million will be used to give a pay raise to existing faculty and staff. Still another half million or so will go to buy equipment and supplies that we had put on hold. We will also substantially increase our part-time salary budget in order to deal with the increased enrollment we've been experiencing and will likely continue to experience. And we'll have to put significant amounts of this new money into providing remedial programs and services which are mandated by the Texas Academic Skills Program.

Apache: Besides appropriation issues, were there any other issues in the 71st regular session which had an impact on public junior colleges?

Hawkins: There were several issues. But one in particular deserves special comment because it has some far-reaching implications not only for Texas higher education in general, but Tyler Junior College and the Tyler area specifically. And that is the downward expansion of upper-level institutions. In this regular session we saw no fewer than six proposals for adding freshman and sophomore courses at existing upper-division schools, one of which was signed into law by the governor.

Apache: Was there a particular bill that gave you concern on this issue?

Hawkins: Yes, the proposed expansion of the University of Texas at Dallas. It may be that a case can be made for turning UT Dallas into a special purpose, limited enrollment, highly specialized engineering "MIT of the Southwest" type school. But it's arguable because it sets undesirable precedent in several respects. One, no study of any kind was done by any objective group showing there is a need. The Coordinating Board never approved it—never even studied the issue and the Select Committee on Higher Education never considered it.

Apache: You mean just out of the blue it was introduced as a bill?

Hawkins: Yes, by a group in Dallas, and they used their influence to get it through. Then to make matters worse, in order to secure its passage, the group had to yield to amendments put on the bill by the people in the Valley and in the Permian Basin who wanted certain things for their parts of the state.

Apache: Will you be specific?

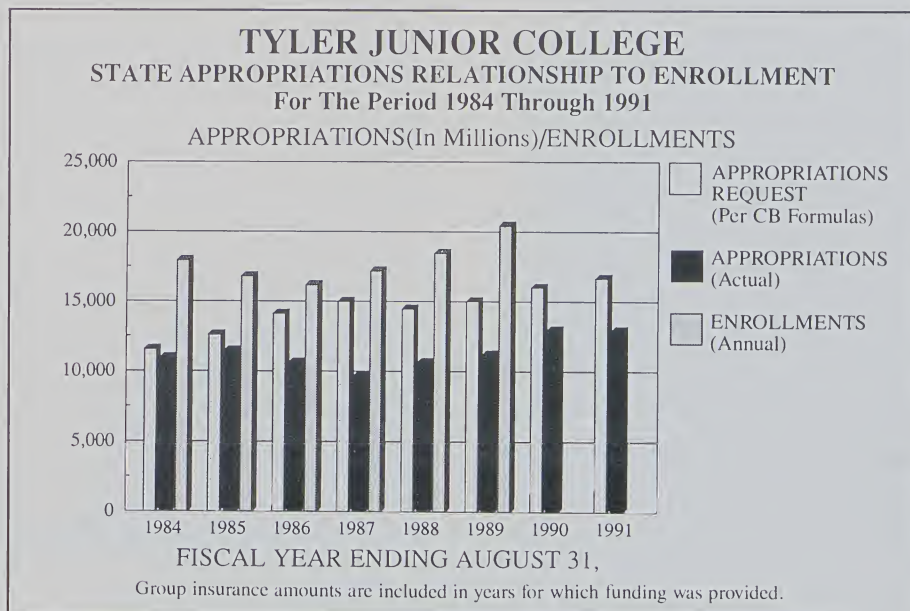
Hawkins: They wanted separate status for Pan American University at Brownsville and a four-year school at UT Permian Basin. Fortunately, Gov. Clements vetoed the bill, although he did say that he would approve a "clean" UT Dallas bill—one that has

no other schools involved with it. That bill is being considered in the special session this summer and I suspect it will pass.

Apache: Where are we going to get the money to support all these new or expanded institutions when the state doesn't have enough money to fund properly the schools already in existence?

Hawkins: That's a good question and also the major principle on which the public junior college association opposed *all* of these bills—not so much the undesirable precedent it sets and the potential harm it does to area junior colleges, but more importantly, the undesirable financial policy it sets: committing the state to fund programs which it cannot possibly fund adequately. We believe that the state has an obligation to fully fund what is already in place before it considers adding new or expanded institutions to the system.

Look for a new series of interviews with President Hawkins beginning in the fall issue of the Apache. President Hawkins, who is also president of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, will talk candidly and in detail about the potential damage which downward expansion of upper-level institutions would have on area junior colleges and TJC and the Tyler area specifically.





Economic Recovery Hinges on Education

Retired Admiral Bob Inman '48, now CEO of Westmark Systems in Austin, talks about the validity of and the challenges for community/junior colleges in the 1990's.

BY BETTY NELSON

He graduated from high school at age 15, one year shy of the age required for admissions to the University of Texas in Austin, the place he had his eye on.

A bright young man, he knew that private schools were out there, eager for his signature on the admissions form, but all the factors didn't add up to the right school for him.

After examining the alternatives, the teenager who was destined to be the first naval intelligence specialist to become a four-star admiral who would serve as the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency chose Tyler Junior College as the place to begin his odyssey, a journey that continues to keep him on the cutting edge.

Retired Admiral Bob Inman of Austin, now CEO of Westmark Systems, a privately-owned defense holding company, picked TJC in 1946 because "as I looked over the alternatives, yes, there were private schools that would have accepted me but none of them appealed to me. And Tyler was nearby and it was also economical. And that's really how I came to select TJC."

A native of Mincola in East Texas, Inman recalls his commute to Tyler with a number of other students as a real hallmark of his time at TJC.

"Because I had been substantially younger [three years] than most of the students in high school, I was sort of a freak. At TJC, I was the mascot. The age gap was wider and the veterans just back from World War II on the GI Bill had a very different outlook," Inman recalled.



Today from his 20th floor executive suite in downtown Austin that overlooks the city and the surrounding Hill Country, Inman remembers TJC fondly.

"I have wonderful memories of the time . . . [my English teacher] gave me a grounding in English that stood me in good stead. The math and science courses I had stood up. When I transferred to UT Austin and got into my baccalaureate courses, there was never an instance where I felt underprepared compared to my colleagues who had been there the whole time," Inman said.

Inman looks back on his days at TJC and notes the similarity between why he chose the College and the reasons why today's students, 40 years later, are still selecting TJC and other junior colleges across the state.

"Probably the single most important element that the junior college plays is its affordability . . . making it feasible for people to go in

subsequent years to institutions that they might not have been able to afford," Inman said.

Change marches on

A vocal supporter of higher education in Texas and a person particularly aware of the part community/junior colleges play, Inman sees a change of roles for them in the 1990's that didn't exist in the 1940's. No longer are they simply feeder institutions for baccalaureate studies.

"Over the years, expectations have grown about the role of a community college in dealing with a whole range—from adult education to the more specific economic development related activities of training, retraining and the workforce. Those have grown in importance in this increasingly technological society, and that role will grow even more so in the years ahead."

But Inman sees some conflict between the more recent role and the old model.

"I think one of the great challenges for the two-year colleges is finding the balance between holding the quality and the standards in the baccalaureate feeder courses and, on the other hand, focusing on compressing the amount of time involved in delivering the needed skills in the job-related, work-related courses. And I don't know that we have the right mix for that yet.

"Do you always need to do the full two years for an associate degree in fulfilling that part of the requirement? That's an open issue for me.

Obviously, that causes problems for administrators because faculty would clearly seem more comfortable if they were all seen as a homogeneous group . . . But as you look at the range of responsibilities that we want these colleges to play in the development of human resources in the state, we may have to rethink some of those issues."

Rethinking issues and re-examining the status quo are hallmarks of Inman's success. The tall, lean man whose answer seems to come even before the question is asked, has spent his life on the edge—whether as director of the National Security Agency or as president and director of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of computer companies he founded in 1983 that pooled resources to go head-to-head with the Japanese.

Population shift effects

He keeps his eye on a changing Texas.

"As you look at the state's economic condition, my sense is that over the next several years we are going to continue to have substantial reluctance at the level of the Texas Legislature, reflecting the views of the public at large, in investing significant amounts of money in brick and mortar. The general sense is that we have enough four-year and graduate level institutions in the state.

"Yet, the population continues to grow. And more importantly, the mix of the population continues to change significantly. Birthrates among young Anglo women continue to be depressed. Birthrates among young Anglo women is about 1.7 percent; young Blacks, 2.3 percent; and young Hispanics, 2.7 percent; and the latter is certainly still growing.

"What that says is that somewhere in the next decade . . . more than half of those coming out [of high school] and eligible to go on to college or for advanced training or job-related skills will be non-Anglo. They also are the less affluent part of society.

"Access for post-secondary school education/training is going to become even more important, not less, Inman added, in dealing with that growing population. And a particularly heavy burden is going to fall on community/junior colleges to upgrade the skill levels of those high school graduates who in many cases have had neither the quality nor the breadth of secondary education to really prepare him or her for college classes.

"My own view is that community/junior colleges are more likely to be successful in upgrading those skills and providing the competence and confidence for a substantially larger portion of that changing population to go on to the four-year institutions to get baccalaureate degrees and advanced degrees. Whereas, sending them directly to four-year institutions without the preparation [unless those four-year institutions are led to place more emphasis on remedial activity] may mean that the failure rate is unacceptably high.

"And what we want here is *not* some automatic pass-through system. We want to make absolutely sure that we are upgrading the skills, the competence and the confidence. So I think the mix of students in the junior colleges will likely shift, reflecting the shift in the population. Unless the secondary schools get a lot better a lot faster than I expect them to, I think there will be a heavy burden on the remedial area."

Education and economics

In the summer of 1987, on behalf of the Friends of Education, Inman traveled the state seeking support for funding higher education. Two years later some of the same issues still need to be addressed—like increased appropriations.

In 1985, when oil prices dropped, Texas found itself in the first revenue crisis in a decade, Inman said. To combat the shortfall, the first reaction by the Texas lawmakers was to take the money out of higher education.

What happened was that Texas ended up being the only state in the nation that spent less money on higher education than it did the previous two years, Inman said.

"In 1987, the state saw a recovery but not as much recovery as we needed. Particularly in the last days, the community colleges took a significant blow in the process. They really did not get as much support as the four-year colleges.

"Our constant difficulty here has been that of getting the Legislature, the political leadership and the newspapers to understand the role of education in the economic growth of the state.

"Too many of them still remember the old model where natural resources provided the fuel for the economy. And all you needed from the bulk of the workforce was stamina and good work habits," Inman said.

While natural resources still remain important to the state, the number of jobs created is not significant enough to produce an economic turnaround.

The answer, he said, is the growth of manufacturing, which to be competitive in the international marketplace means automated factories. And with much more complex servicing requirements for equipment, whether it is for automobiles or office systems, the skill level of the workforce and the education level of those who manage the workforce are going to have to be broader than in the past.

To Inman, the solution is simple. The state that makes the investment in education is going to be the one that, over time, has the more sustained economic growth.

The solution may seem simple but the approach is not, he said, because people must have a broader approach to understanding the consequences of not funding education.

Cases in point

"All over the nation, the model of Tyler Junior College and Goodyear Tire Company keeping open the Kelly-Springfield plant in Tyler is admired. The retraining of the workforce by TJC is widely understood and held as a key feature of future economic development."

Goodyear was planning on closing its Tyler plant which produced bias tires. The company was persuaded instead to put up the capital to modernize the facility to be one of the world's most automated manufacturers of radial tires. The key to the success of the venture, Inman said, was TJC's commitment to develop the curriculum and retrain the workforce to work in the fully-automated factory.

To Inman, the Kelly-Springfield and TJC connection is one that should be used as a model by other community colleges across the nation because it is an example of how cooperation between education and industry enhances the skills of workers and sustains economic growth while at the same time helps in attracting new industry to a region.

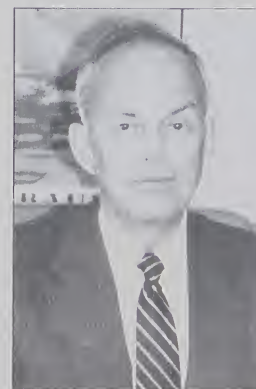
An example is the superconducting supercollider which is planned for Texas. The impact is significant, Inman said, not just in receiving the enormous project but in what it means down the road for the state.

"You look at the flow of federal tax dollars. A disproportionate share, in my view, has gone to the Northeast. That's largely because they already have the base in their university system in conducting advanced research, pushing the frontiers of science," Inman said.

However Inman believes that Texas has succeeded in building a base for advanced research at institutions such as the UT System and Texas A&M University because of investments made in the 1960's and '70's. He maintains that if that foundation had not been in place in the 1980's, Texas would not have gotten the superconducting supercollider.

"What that will do over time, beyond the very desirable role of creating new jobs immediately and later on, is that it very significantly broadens the base of scientific research and attracts talent to the region," he said.

"The historical record is very clear that development of broader manufacturing follows the enhancement of the research activity; and that the manufacturing doesn't always go to the exact same place that the research does. All the manufacturing in California isn't in Palo Alto or Berkely or the middle of Westwood in Los Angeles. So the whole state stands to benefit when the manufacturing phase comes following the research—provided you have the skilled and motivated workforce. And you have the infrastructure that supports the ability to move goods and services accurately.



The secret to success

"Education is the key . . . Companies flocked to create manufacturing activities in California, in Massachusetts, partly because of the research activity there, partly because of the capital, partly because of the perception that the workforce had better skills—not necessarily more motivated but better skills.

"We want both—a good work ethic and the competence."

In his role as a person who pushes the frontier, Inman sees Texas in a position to meet the demands of the 1990's and beyond. He sees the state moving in the right direction but the issue, he said, is what the Texas Legislature does.



This is the second in a series of profiles on the nine men who make up the Board of Trustees of the Tyler Junior College District. This policy-making board, with a 191 accumulative years of service, is a strong force in backing the mission of the College. Spotlighted in this issue of the *Apache* are Eugene M. Allen, Jack M. Flock and James W. Fair.

by BILLIE PYE

Men Who Make A Difference

Serving on TJC's Board of Trustees is only one of many hats Dr. Eugene Allen has worn since following a boyhood dream, and they all fit.

The dream was to be a dentist and his second grade teacher told him he once stood up in class and said so. "I remember wanting to be a dentist from that day on and yet I didn't know a dentist really," Allen says.

Born in Swan, Allen is one of eight children. He moved to Jacksonville when he was 6 months old and grew up there.

Through resolve, determination and numerous jobs, Allen graduated from Jacksonville High School, Lon Morris College and The University of Texas Dental School.

He recalls while in high school working for a man who owned a tomato packing plant. "One day he came to me and said if I would go into petroleum technology engineering he would pay my way all through college," Allen says.

"I didn't take that route and it was hard. Sounds like a sob story sort of thing, but it wasn't.

"When I went off to school I was determined to make it on my own

because my family was so large and my daddy was sick at that time. It would have been easy to go into petroleum tech, but that was not what I wanted to do."



While attending dental school he worked as a night manager for United Gas, as an assistant librarian plus being a motion picture operator.

"Every now and then I'd go out and show films," Allen says. "One time I went to an old country church not far from Houston to show a film on tuberculosis.

"The church was out in the sticks and the people brought quilts and put them all around the church to darken it. A big crowd turned out because they mostly wanted to see their first movie, and of course my projector didn't work at first."

"I'll never forget that night."

When Allen was a junior in dental school he went with his family to visit friends in Swan, and that's when he met Tobin. "She was about 16 and a senior in high school. 'I guess it was love at first sight,'" he says.

They married soon because World War II was in progress and they knew he would be going into the service in a year or so.

"Because Tobin had always wanted to be a nurse, she lived in Galveston and graduated from John Sealy Hospital School of Nursing while I finished dental school," Allen recalls.

"We visited on the weekends."

By 1945 Allen was in the Navy attached to the 1st Marine Division, had taken part in the invasions of Pelieu and Okinawa, been written up for the Bronze Star and received a commendation from the Navy.

The Bronze Star and commendation were related to the fact that Allen was put in the position to be an

anesthesiologist for the medical company in Pelieu.

"I had had a little training in school but not very much, so I became proficient enough to take over the duty," he says.

In a lighter vein Allen recalls a time when he was in a foxhole with a marine and a chaplain on Pelieu. "Shells were falling and the enemy was firing and everything else," Allen says, "when the marine said to the chaplain, 'Why don't you ask the Lord to come in and help out?' And the chaplain replied, 'I'm gonna leave him out of this. We got in this mess by ourselves.'"

After the war the Allens moved to Tyler where he got down to the business of building a career in general dentistry. Together they raised four children.

Sons are David, an orthopedic surgeon in Mission Bieja, California, and Don, a Tyler dentist. Daughters Sarah, a dental hygienist, and Susan, a homemaker, live in Tyler. The Allens have three grandchildren and another expected this fall.

Throughout the years Allen has accepted leadership roles in the First Baptist Church, state and national dental societies, various civic organizations and Tyler Junior College.

L*earning a profession is not usually associated with a junior college, but we teach a lot of them.*

"When dental hygiene was first beginning at TJC, I was involved in organizing the program, and that was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had since I came on the board some 19 years ago," he says.

Allen was also instrumental in getting a professional teaching tennis program started, making TJC the only college in the country that teaches tennis and gives an A.A. degree for it.

One dream he has for TJC is a multistory building that could be located where Lewis Hall now stands. He envisions the building being used for classrooms, teachers' offices, and some type of professional, managerial program.

"Learning a profession is not usually associated with a junior college, but we teach a lot of them such as inhalation therapy, nursing, dental hygiene and business," he says.

Another dream of Allen's came true when the Health and Physical Education Center opened several years ago. He says he wanted the College to have a building where "the kids could swim . . . a building where all kinds of physical therapy could be taught, everything associated with physical education." The HPE Center has all those things.

Allen believes the history of TJC is a succession of progress—erecting buildings, improving the campus and the quality of education.

"Improving our quality of education is the main thing," he says, "and certainly anyone who wants an education can get it. They can get the finances this day and time one way or another. Also it doesn't hurt anymore to prolong an education six years rather than four. What difference does it make?"

"Of course for some people two years in a good training program with the right technology is probably all they will ever need to be happy because when they get out of it there's always good continuing education in that line and they can always pursue it. And we're going to be giving more all the time."

All trial lawyers dream of being recognized by peers as tops in their profession, and this dream came true for TJC Board of Trustee Jack Flock in 1977 when he was elected a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

"That's the biggest honor I've had because it's limited to 1 percent of the lawyers in the nation," Flock says. "You can't make application for it, and you never know who nominated you or who seconded you."

A nominee must be approved by the Association's Texas Regents and California Regents and must have unanimous approval of all lawyers the association sends ballots to.

Flock, who is president of Ramey, Flock, Jeffus, Crawford, Harper & Collins Law Firm, didn't always specialize in trial work. His first job after graduating from the University of Texas Law School in 1938 was in



Tyler where he practiced general law with A.A. White, a man who later became dean of the University of Houston Law School.

Then Flock was in general practice with the late Judge Craven Beard before he joined the Ramey firm in 1951, specializing in oil and gas law. But he found his real niche to be trial work and now limits his practice exclusively to it.

It takes the entire fourth floor of First Place in downtown Tyler to house Flock's law firm. His office, located in the southwest corner of the floor, is a study in quiet elegance.

The subdued green carpet, draperies and sofa are a subtle contrast to the dark paneled walls and bookcases that are located behind a large, slightly cluttered desk.

Side chairs upholstered in patterned fabric are strategically placed, as are side tables holding lamps or green plants. Landscape paintings and framed diplomas adorn the walls.

With his coat off, Flock sits on the sofa and uses his ever present unlit cigar to gesture emphasis while he talks about his law practice, his personal life and TJC.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a trial lawyer," Flock says. "One must withstand a lot of stress, be

somewhat of an actor and know something about psychology, which is the most important part. Also, one must love it."

He tells about a time when he was defending the Texas and Pacific Railroad in a case involving a woman who had been "jerked down" in a train coach.

One of Flock's witnesses was a railroad porter. During cross examination opposing counsel asked the porter to name the people he had talked to about the accident.

The porter answered that he hadn't talked to anybody. Flock recalls: "Opposing counsel kept on with questions and finally asked, 'Haven't you talked with the lawyer Mr. Flock?' And the porter looked over at me and said, 'Oh! is that what you refer to as a lawyer!'"

"Well, the jury fell out laughing for about 20 minutes, and of course it was funny to me too."

Flock was born in Tyler October 2, 1913, to the late William Flock and Lucille Flock and is the youngest of three children.

He attended Bonner Elementary School and graduated from Tyler High School in the spring of 1931.

His father, a conductor for Cotton Belt Railroad, insisted Jack go to college. "I felt I should go to work after high school for financial reasons," Jack says, "but my father wouldn't let me. He thought I would regret not going to college."

So Jack entered TJC that fall and played guard on the basketball team the two years he attended, serving as team captain the second year. The squad won the State Junior College Championship in 1933, a first for the College.

To earn spending money Flock played bass in two orchestras. "We played big band music in dance halls, all night at times," he recalls. "It didn't interfere with my social life but I used to go to sleep in English class."

After Flock graduated from TJC he began making preparations to enter Baylor University where he had been given one-third of a band scholarship.

One day he ran into his friend, [Trustee] Edward Potter, who talked him out of going to Baylor and into going to UT Austin. Flock explains:

"When I told Ed where I was going to college he said, 'Don't do that Jack. Come on down to Texas.' And I said, 'Ed, I don't have a job there and I do have this scholarship at Baylor.' Ed told me not to worry because he would get me a job, so I went to Texas. He did get me a job doing exactly what he was doing, which was making biscuits in a boardinghouse, and I made 200 of them every night. I couldn't make 99 or 201, I could make 200.

"I haven't made a biscuit since."

During WWII, Flock spent three years in the U.S. Navy, serving most of that time in the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific. He entered the service as a seaman and was discharged a full lieutenant. During his tour of duty he served on 23 destroyers, made seven initial landings in the Solomon Islands and was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the war he resumed his law practice in Tyler.

We are keeping pace with the times, but the College needs to continue to expand and enlarge the curriculum.

It was after he had joined the Ramey law firm that he met June, who was a legal secretary for the firm. He says they didn't start dating until after she had left the firm and was working for Exxon.

After a two-year courtship they were married in 1954.

Flock finds time for involvement in professional and civic organizations. He is past president of the Smith County Bar Association, Tyler-Smith County Child Welfare Board and First Federal Savings and Loan.

He has served on the boards of Tyler Civic Theatre, International Society of Barristers, Association of Insurance Attorneys of the U.S., National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel, Texas Association of Defense

Counsel, American Board of Advocates, Neches River Conservation District and the Texas Highway Safety Commission.

He is a Mason, a Shriner and a TJC Trustee.

He says he has always been interested in TJC and was a faculty member in the night school in 1945 and '46, teaching oil and gas law.

"I wrote the original manuscript for the class but only parts of it are still being used because a lot of changes have been made in the law," he says. He still has the original text.

He was elected to the TJC Board in 1970, the same year he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the TJC Alumni Association.

"Things are going very well at the College," he says. "We're keeping pace with the times, but we need to continue to expand and enlarge the curriculum. I think Dr. Raymond Hawkins [TJC president] is doing a great job and we have a wonderful faculty."

Flock puts a lot of his energy into the TJC Foundation. "It was dormant for a long time but is now off the ground," he says.

"The purpose of the Foundation is to strengthen the higher educational resources of Texas by encouraging a program of benefactions to TJC.

"It provides an agency authorized to receive and administer donations designed to increase, improve and extend the renown, services, facilities and welfare of the College with which the Foundation is affiliated.

"The whole idea is to get the community involved and to spread the influence of TJC, to show the people what a great job the College is doing and how it is benefiting the entire East Texas area.

"Several years ago we enlarged the Foundation Board and appointed a Development Council which serves as a strong arm of the Foundation.

"A lot of people do not know how they can give money to TJC so that it will be of the most benefit to the greatest number of kids. Many people want to give scholarships, others want to donate something on a building."

Persons interested in TJC can be

helpful in a variety of ways, he says, but they must be educated as to how they can help.

If Flock has his way the Foundation's plea will be heard loud and clear, and in record time.

Working to make Tyler a better place to live is nothing new to TJC Board of Trustee James Fair. He's been doing it for a long time.

It began back in 1950 when a group of Tyler citizens asked 26-year-old Fair to run for the Tyler City Commission. They said the commission needed a young person on it and they wanted him. He agreed to run and was elected by the highest



number of votes of commissioners elected—which in those days meant he was also mayor.

He still holds the record of being the youngest mayor in Tyler's history. He served two terms.

"It was very flattering but I don't interpret it as any landslide," Fair says. "Being a war veteran made the race easy because they were so popular at that time, and any veteran was almost a shoo-in."

He says the most unique experience for him as mayor was during the time Lake Tyler was under construction, specifically the clearing of the lake basin.

"Approximately 2,500 acres were to be underwater and we [commissioners] went out there several times and drove over the lake basin in jeeps," he says. "It was interesting to ride by what would be Langley Island and look up and see trees on it and think, in another year or so this would all be filled with water."

It's easy to describe Fair's outward appearance which one suspects is not too unlike that of the boy mayor. He is slender, his face unlined and there's only a scattering of gray in his dark brown hair. They belie his 65 years.

It's more difficult to describe what makes him tick. The most frequent word friends use to characterize him is private. Nancy, his wife of 45 years, says he is a quiet man. Some of those who work with him say he is industrious and modest, qualities that have made him well-known as a very successful business man who isn't comfortable talking about himself.

He conducts his extensive business empire from a five-room office suite in a remodeled two-story building in the 200 block of College Street. The suite is large and rambling but without frills except for thick beige carpet that ties it all together.

Fair, born December 22, 1924 in Tyler, is the son of the late R.W. Fair and Mattie Fair.

"Mother was a very warm and wonderful person," he says. "She had arthritis badly from the time I was about junior high age and had to spend a lot of time in Arizona.

"Consequently in that stage of my growing up she would be out there most of the winter and come back to Tyler in the summertime. Certainly I was around her a lot but not as much during those junior and senior high school years."

His father was a business man who had a great deal of oil property. He used his wealth to support many institutions and church-related activities, some of which James and his brother Wilton continue today.

"We continue primarily one or two things Dad was interested in in the last few years of his life," James says. One is the 'Better World' flyers and also some 'real little' Bibles. The Bibles are mailed to churches who write in and request them."

He said some of the institutions his father supported still get contributions such as St. Paul's School for young blacks in Malakoff.

Most of the philanthropy is without publicity and through the R.W. Fair Foundation established by his father in the '40's. The brothers are the senior officers and make the decisions where the money goes.

"If Fair Foundation is supporting a project by giving a certain amount of money and we think it will help others to support it by knowing, then we don't object to publicity on it to that vein," James says. "Otherwise we prefer to keep it on the quiet side. This was Dad's philosophy and we try to continue it that way."

A *good thing for Tyler is cooperation between TJC and UT Tyler... but I think the schools should definitely stay separated.*

Although Fair always thought he would join his father in business, he briefly considered becoming a doctor. "But after taking a few courses in biology and chemistry in high school, I realized that deal wasn't for me," he says.

After high school he attended SMU, met and dated Nancy and joined the U.S. Navy V-12 program during World War II. He received his commission in 1944, married Nancy and they moved to San Diego. The newlyweds shared a three-bedroom, one-bath home with two older couples. "We got along well but it was very crowded," he says.

He served in the Navy three years, including one year in the Pacific Theater, took part in three amphibious landings and was discharged as lieutenant junior grade.

After the war the Fairs returned to SMU and finished their degrees. Afterwards they moved to Tyler where they both got involved in community affairs and in raising a family.

Daughter Ginger, who was Texas Rose Festival Queen in 1978, lives in Dallas and is employed by a travel agency. Son Wood and his wife Cathy live in Tyler with their three children. Son Allen and his wife Marianne and two children also live in Tyler. Both sons work with their father.

Other civic involvements through the years include two more terms on the Tyler City Commission ending in 1971, president of the Texas Rose Festival Association and United Way, director of the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Glenwood United Methodist Church Board of Stewards.

Also, director on boards of InterFirst Bank (now NCNB), First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Salvation Army, UT Tyler Development Council, Marvin United Methodist Church and TJC.

Fair, a TJC Trustee for six years, says he believes a good thing for Tyler is cooperation between TJC and UT Tyler because it enables people to stay in the area and have the advantage of a full, four-year college program.

"But," he says, "I think the schools should definitely stay separated."

His tone of voice remains matter of fact while sharing some of these small tidbits about himself, but he leaves an impression:

He is still in the mainstream doing things that are good for Tyler, and he believes if a person is going to live and raise his children here, then they owe Tyler some of their time.

"People may take on more than was intended but basically they make time for what they want to get done," Fair concludes.

Dateline: Rome

AP writer Terry Leonard '67 stays right where he wants to be—in the middle of the action!

BY RANDY MALLORY

Terry Leonard dodges boredom like the plague.

In an exciting and fascinating way, that's his job. It comes with the territory.

An Associated Press correspondent for more than a decade, Leonard, in essence, is a professional Johnny-on-the-spot. If the news you read or heard today came from the AP's Rome bureau, chances are the 1967 TJC journalism graduate had a hand in it—knocking on the doors of important events and personalities throughout Italy and parts of Greece, Turkey and North Africa.

Take, for instance, the tense confrontation in January when American fighter pilots sent two Libyan jets down in flames into the chilly waters of the Mediterranean Sea. Within 24 hours Leonard, along with dozens of other foreign journalists, was knocking on Libya's door, eager to find out what was going on.

First try, the Libyan military turned him away. Second try, he was in. Leonard kept a low profile, wandering the streets of Tripoli on foot, following up rumors and leads, getting directions here and there from courteous Libyan citizens. "We don't hate individual Americans," they told him. "Just your government."

Muammar to the media

Surprisingly, in the building tension it was the newsmaker who came to the media.

And it was a scene Terry Leonard will long remember: enigmatic Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi at the wheel of his sporty Peugeot 505 screeching up unannounced in front of the foreign media's hotel headquarters; TV crews trampling over hotel furniture (and each other) to get the impromptu news conference on



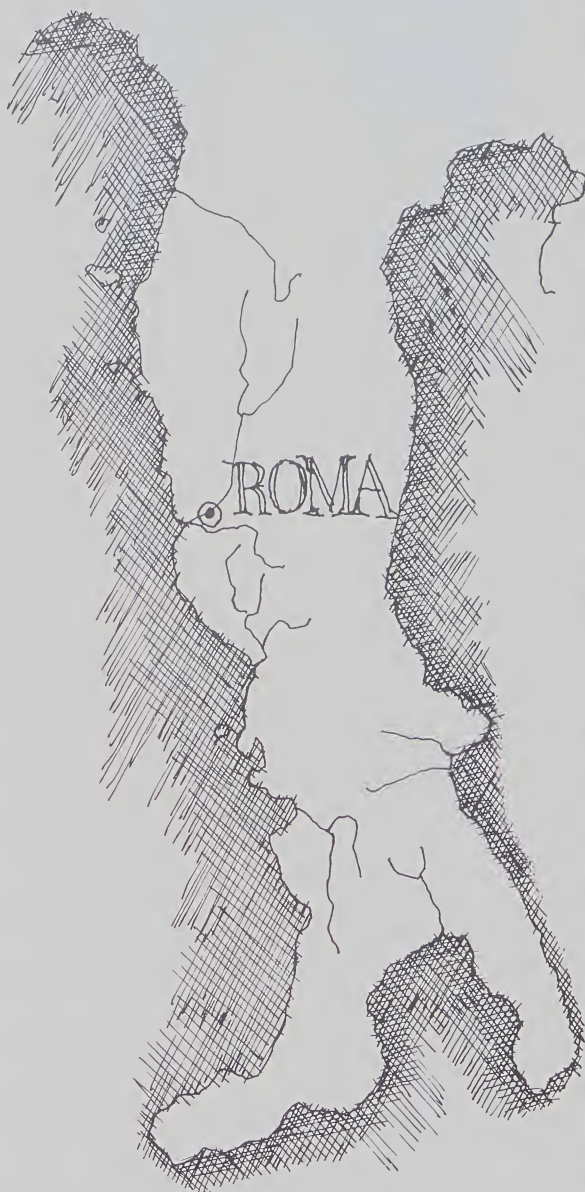
tape; the diatribes of an outraged Qadhafi, translated only into English, targeted for American media; and the chants of anti-American slogans as the Libyan leader sped away, vanishing, as if in a dream, as quickly as he had appeared.

Within days, the Libyans kicked the international press out of the country. Leonard was on the last plane out . . . hardly a boring day at the office.

Back to the basics

Leonard will be the first to tell you, however, that being part of an international news organization is not always full of such intrigue and drama.

Getting to the heart of a story often involved tedious interviewing and piecing facts together—basic reporting, the kind he studied as an aspiring journalism student for two years under the renown tutelage of Dr. Blanche Prejean, then head of journalism at TJC. He's grateful today for the basics he received. "I've had a lot of journalism teachers, but Dr. Prejean was by far the best," he says.



From his days in high school Leonard felt he had "certain creative impulses." Though he studied journalism at TJC and wrote for the school newspaper, then called the *Pow-Whoo*, his entree into the wire service field came roundabout—part by choice, part by luck.

After TJC, Leonard spent three years in the Army as the Vietnam War boiled. A returning vet, he was uncertain about his future. He spent another semester at TJC, then a year at Texas Tech, then worked for two years in Chicago doing marketing research.

But Leonard felt confined. He was bored. "I wasn't ready for a 'real' job," he says.

On the road to Rome

Then something clicked. In the next few years Leonard would make a series of conscious decisions that put him on the road to Rome.

First he returned to Texas Tech and finished his journalism degree. Drawn to the diversity and excitement of the wire service, Leonard pursued the AP. Leary of monotony on a big city paper beat, he became a general reporter at a small North Texas paper, the *Denison Herald*, in order to put in two years of obligatory service at an AP-member paper. Paying his dues, he passed the required AP test and waited for a bureau opening.

Fate twisted his way. Within 10 days he landed a sudden opening in Dallas, the state's top AP bureau.

During the Texas boom days of the late 1970's and early 1980's, Leonard held several positions at the Dallas bureau, including night editor, a powerful post that decides what AP news the rest of the world receives from Texas.

As "hot" as Texas was, Leonard focused his sights on still broader horizons: international news. But first he had to land a spot on an overseas desk in New York City, where he could see how foreign news was made . . . and where AP management could see what *he* was made of.

Only three months after applying for the position, the TJC alumnus was sitting at the World Desk of the nation's largest wire service. After more than three exhilarating and enlightening years in the Big Apple, Terry Leonard got his first full-time overseas assignment early last year—Rome!

Backwards jeopardy

In the 18 months he's been at the Rome bureau, Leonard has traveled Italy from the snow-capped Alps to balmy Sicily. Last fall, he covered the interesting "Shroud of Turin" investigation and its controversial findings, a story followed closely around the globe.

Any surprises?

"By the time you get an overseas assignment, you are well prepared for whatever comes along," he points out, adding with a smile, "the food, however, was even better than I expected!"

And the Italian language was more difficult than expected, despite his stateside training. To get quotes correct, Leonard still tape-records interviews, especially when the subject has a thick dialect. Dealing with language problems "sometimes is like playing [the TV game] Jeopardy," he jokes, "except you know the answer but you don't know what the question was."

All things considered, Leonard is convinced international news is highly accurate and unbiased. "On those big stories people get most emotional about, the press can't be making it up," the 42-year-old Tyler native says. "When 300 journalists who don't know each other and don't even speak the same language come up with the same story, you know the world is getting the truth."

Reporters can, of course, get sloppy with their work, Leonard stresses, but rarely do they skew the news intentionally. "Most journalists try to ignore the outcry against the media and do their jobs," he says. "The ones in the business who lack integrity just don't last."

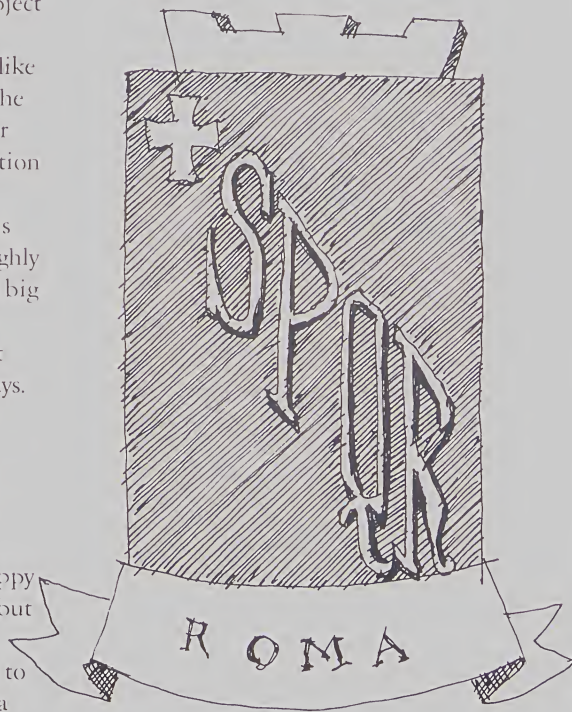
Watching the international news scene has made Leonard even more appreciative of American journalists as a whole. "Everyone in the foreign press knows that the Americans are the most aggressive reporters in the world . . . and the most accurate," he notes, pointing out that in many nations reporters are openly aligned with political parties and special interest groups, unlike reporters for American newspapers.

Wire service reporters are even more insulated from outside pressures, he says, because they serve thousands of papers and radio stations. "There is no way we can get away with injecting our own editorial positions, no matter how ho-hum or exciting the story is."

That's the way Terry Leonard likes it—straight, to the point and in the middle of the action.

"I've been offered many news management jobs," he says, "but I've turned them down because I see myself as on the front line of journalism."

That way, he definitely won't get bored.





Jack and Dorothy Fay White.

Dorothy Fay and Jack White Establish Chair For Teaching Excellence

The first Tyler Junior College Chair for Teaching Excellence was announced in February at the biannual meeting of the TJC Foundation Board of Directors.

The \$25,000 endowed chair was made possible by a gift from Dorothy Fay and Jack White of Tyler and matched by the Exxon Education Foundation.

"We are indeed grateful to the Whites for initiating this new program to honor and reward TJC instructors who represent excellence in teaching and service to the community, said TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins.

The chair will provide a \$2,000 annual award for two years to a TJC instructor who is recognized as a "master teacher," Hawkins said.

Instructors designated to hold an endowed chair will receive \$1,500 as a cash stipend and \$500 for professional development in each year they retain the chair, he said.

The portion of the award for professional development may be applied to any reasonable expense of a personal professional development plan, including books, travel, conferences and equipment, he said.

The Whites, long-time benefactors of TJC, said their desire was to establish a program to "encourage and recognize teaching excellence in the classroom as a way to undergird the vital mission of Tyler Junior College."

Their other endowments include scholarships for the athletic and music programs, Apache Band and Apache Belles, seven presidential and eight dean's scholarships.

Dorothy Fay, a TJC alumna, worked for Exxon for 35 years becoming district accountant in 1961. She is a member of the TJC Foundation Development Council, Pilot Club, Women's Forum and Kathryn Speas Garden Club.

Jack, retired from real estate business, is trustee of the Brady P. Gentry Trust. He serves as a director of the TJC Foundation and UT Tyler Development boards.

Both are active in Marvin United Methodist Church and are charter members of the TJC Apache Club.

Bequest Creates Two Endowed Scholarships

The Mabel Williams Presidential Scholarship and the Mabel Williams Dean's Scholarship were recently established at Tyler Junior College.

The scholarships are the result of a \$37,500 bequest to TJC by the late Mabel Williams, long-time TJC math instructor who died in September, 1988 at the age of 88.



Mabel Williams

Williams, a native of Pittsburg, joined the faculty in 1936, while TJC was still part of Tyler Independent School District. She came to the College from Port Arthur where she taught high school Latin.

She taught math and physics at TJC until her retirement in 1970, and served as department chairman from 1950-70.

The gift was presented to TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins by James C. Cheatham of Tyler, Williams' cousin.

"Mabel Williams was dedicated to teaching and to Tyler Junior College. Most of her life was spent in the classroom, enriching her students beyond measure. For her to leave the College such a significant gift is testimony, I think, of her dedication to and concern about education," Dr. Hawkins said.

Williams earned a bachelor's degree in 1934 from the University of Texas at Austin, graduating cum laude in physics and math. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at UT and was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma education society. She was a member of The First Baptist Church.

Marvin Davis, TJC instructor/director of mathematics, said about Williams, "She was a lady dedicated totally to teaching. That was her whole life . . . She was an excellent model for dedicated teachers. She worked hard at her job, and she expected her students to work hard."

A.D. Clark, president of the TJC Board of Trustees, said, "One of the truly great teachers of TJC, Mabel Williams' name will continue to live on at the College not only because of her gift but because of the significant impact she made on those who came in contact with her."

Scholarship Set For Teachers of Young Children

A check for \$2,500 to endow the Olga Pearson Memorial Scholarship at TJC was presented last October to C.C. Baker, Jr., vice president of development and college relations.

Funds for the scholarship were raised during the Texas Association of Young Children's 24th annual state conference held on the TJC campus. The event was hosted by the association's local chapter.

"We are pleased to work with professionals in the field of education for young children," Baker said. "It was a pleasure to host the state conference, and we look forward to this scholarship money providing educational opportunities for teachers working in this field."

TJC Alumni Association Launches Presidential Scholarship Program

The first presidential scholarship sponsored by the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association has been named for Dr. Blanche Prejean, retired TJC journalism department chairman.



Blanche Prejean

Prejean joined the TJC faculty in 1950 and retired in 1981.

During her career at TJC, the student newspaper was named All-American 46 consecutive times, was Pace Maker nominee in 1971, and won Sweepstakes in the Junior College Press Association three straight years.

She coauthored with several others *Modern Journalism*, a text published in 1964. She also coauthored with Dr. Wayne Danielson, UT Austin professor, *Programmed News Style* for Prentice Hall in 1978. They revised the book in 1988.

Prejean wrote the first national syllabi for Beginning Advertising, Reporting I and Reporting II. She also served as a consultant for W. C. Brown Publishing Company and Houghton Mifflin Publishers.

Her professional honors include: *Directory of International Biography*, 1973, '74; *Worlds Who's Who of Women*, 1974; Newspaper Fund Scholarship, 1962; and Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic honor society.

While at TJC, she served in leadership positions with state and national professional groups.

Prejean, who earned a Ph.D. degree from UT Austin, was the first person to have a presidential scholarship named for her at UT. The scholarship

was established in 1975 by Imogene and Wilton Fair of Tyler.

At present, she serves on the Development Board of the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

"Credit goes to my students for every honor that came my way," Prejean said. "Good students did it all."

Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president, said, "Dr. Prejean is most deserving of this honor, and I applaud the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association for choosing as their first presidential scholarship recipient a person who, for three decades, devoted her life to quality education for TJC students."

SBDC Receives \$25,000 Grant From Southwestern Bell Foundation

TJC's Small Business Development Center was the recipient in March of a \$25,000 grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

The money was presented by Gene Meier of Tyler, district manager of SW Bell, to A.D. Clark, president of the TJC Board of Trustees.



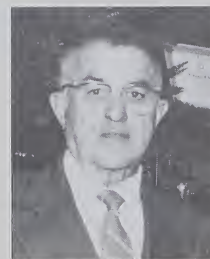
Gene Meier

The Foundation's grant will be matched with \$18,537 from TJC and a \$37,484 grant from the Small Business Administration to complete SBDC's annual budget requirements.

TJC's SBDC opened its doors at 2301 S. Broadway in the Off Broadway Center on March 18, 1988. The Center's objective is to promote economic growth by providing management education and technical assistance to the small business community in Cherokee, Smith, Van Zandt and Wood counties.

The Southwestern Bell Foundation agrees with the goals of the SBDC and in making the grant, has joined forces with TJC and SBA "to improve

the economic health of the region," Meier said.



Claud Brown

Scholarship For Handicapped Students Founded

Claud Brown of Port Arthur, a former TJC student, has established a scholarship at the College to benefit handicapped students.

The Claud Brown Scholarship for Handicapped Individuals will fund at least one annual scholarship for a student at TJC who is handicapped. Each scholarship will be a maximum \$2,000, depending on the recipient's needs.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, economic need and disability.

Brown, who graduated from Whitehouse High School in 1936, attended TJC from 1938-40 on a basketball scholarship. Semiretired from the real estate and insurance businesses, he is president of the Claud Brown Scholarship Fund, Inc. for Handicapped Individuals, a private, non-profit foundation headquartered in Port Arthur. The foundation supports scholarships for the handicapped with income from its corpus and donations from civic organizations and private individuals.

Brown began his philanthropy for handicapped students in 1971 when he served as president of the Huguen School for Handicapped Students. He was instrumental in arranging for entertainer Bob Hope to come to Port Arthur for a fund-raiser. The school, now named the Huguen-Bob Hope High School, has benefitted every year from a golf tournament Bob Hope sponsors.

Handicapped students from around the world come to the school, Brown said. Port Arthur Independent School District furnishes the teachers, the United Way and service clubs provide the funding.

Friends of Tyler Junior College are bidding farewell in 1989 to two legends.

A Piece of History,

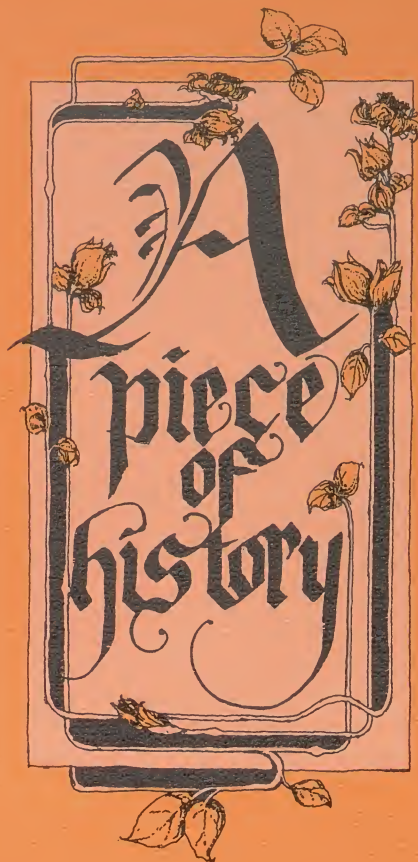
a project which will benefit a presidential scholarship in the name of retired Tyler Junior College Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater, was announced in April by Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of TJC.

The announcement was made during a morning news conference in the TJC Student Center.

Prater retired in May after 22 years of service to the College, the last nine as director of student activities.

According to Hawkins, 3,000 bricks from the original TJC Student Center are being offered for sale with the proceeds benefiting the Alumni Association scholarship in Prater's name. Presidential scholarships at TJC are established by a minimum \$25,000 gift and are awarded to academically talented graduating high school seniors.

The sale will continue through August 31.



The original TJC Student Center will be razed in December as a part of the TJC *Campus Development Plan*. The new Rogers Student Center is expected to open in September.

In addition to the bricks, six-foot sections of the heavy wooden beams used as rafters will also be sold, Hawkins said.

The bricks are being sold for \$25 each; the beams for \$150 each, including an engraved brass plate, Hawkins said.

The bricks and beams will be available for pick-up in the spring, 1990.

The TJC Student Center is one of four original buildings of the TJC campus. Originally a World War II Army barrack from Camp Fannin, the building was moved to its present location in 1947.

More information on *A Piece of History* may be obtained by calling the TJC Information Line, 214-531-2249, or by writing to the Director of College Relations, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711.



Friends

*of Tyler Junior College
are bidding farewell
in 1989 to two legends:*

■ The Student Center, first moved to TJC in 1947 (formerly a Camp Fannin army barrack) but soon to be replaced by the new Rogers Student Center opening in the fall, and

■ Emma Lou Prater, who retired in May 1989 after working 22 years at TJC, including the last nine as student activities director.

But you can save a piece of TJC's history and your own memories of the College while honoring Emma Lou Prater by helping establish a scholarship in her name.

When the Student Center "Teepee" is razed in December 1989, some 3,000 bricks will remain of the history and memories it represents. These bricks, and six-foot sections of the heavy wooden beams used as rafters, will be sold with the proceeds going towards an Alumni Association presidential scholarship in Emma Lou Prater's name.

Get your reservations in early to save *A Piece Of History* for Emma Lou Prater and for your memories of TJC.

Save A Piece Of History For Me And Emma Lou Prater

Bricks from TJC's original Student Center

Quantity _____ \$25 each TOTAL \$ _____

Six-foot beams from TJC's original Student Center

Quantity _____ \$150 each TOTAL \$ _____

If all bricks and beams are reserved when you get my request:

- ☐ I would like my check returned.
- ☐ I would like my check to go towards the TJC Alumni Association presidential scholarship in Emma Lou Prater's name.

Checks should be made to TJC Foundation Presidential Scholarship Fund.

Mail to:
Director of College Relations
Development Office
P. O. Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711

*You will be able to pick up your
reserved bricks and beams at TJC
Receiving, 1400 E. Devine, during
Spring 1990.*



TJC Creates a Regional Training and Development Complex with Purchase of Levi Strauss Plant

Tyler Junior College has purchased the former Levi Strauss plant for the establishment of a regional training and development facility.

The 15.7-acre complex, located on West Loop 323 in Tyler, will accommodate certain TJC job training programs and allow space for new programs designed to foster economic renewal and to assist in preparation of a specialized, technical workforce for the future, said Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president.

Board of Trustee President A.D. Clark announced the Board's approval of the \$700,000 "bargain sale" purchase in a news conference on February 28.

"We expect the development of this facility to be a major stimulus to economic growth in our area," said Clark. "This is a move which the PHH Fantus Corporation and M. Ray Perryman Consultants recommended to the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce to enhance economic development through the support of expanded vocational training programs which will provide a steady supply of technically-oriented individuals.

"This complex will help us meet one part of TJC's stated mission—providing technical training programs to prepare students for occupational competency and providing retraining for employed adults."

The 84,000-square-foot building has no interior load-bearing walls, which allows for maximum space flexibility, Hawkins said. The site includes parking space for 341 cars and 4,700 square feet of office space, which will provide room for student support services, including admissions, counseling, placement services, financial aid, library/instructional media and food services.

"The use of this facility should alleviate some of the crowded conditions we now face at our East Fifth Street campus," Hawkins said.

The proposed name for the facility is the Tyler Junior College Regional Training and Development Complex, Hawkins said. A Facility Planning Advisory Committee has been selected to plan the move into the building. Many of the programs are expected to begin at the new site in the fall, 1989 semester.

Non-credit classes and programs, most of which are now conducted in the Powell Building, will be moved to the new facility, he said.

TJC currently offers approximately 300 adult vocational non-credit classes, serving some 5,500 students. These continuing education classes include courses on computer data entry and word processing, general office skills, real estate, health/medical training, small appliance repair, automotive repair, and public safety personnel training, such as fire fighter and criminal justice classes.

Some of the existing credit programs being considered for relocation in the new facility are air conditioning and refrigeration, farm and ranch management, microcomputer repair, optician technician, ornamental horticulture, welding, child development and surveying, Hawkins said.

Besides TJC's educational programs, the complex has the flexibility in space and building design to accommodate other education- and business-related programs in the community, such as the Small Business Development Center, Hawkins said.

"Approximately six undeveloped acres provide long-range options for various types of instructional programming as the needs of the College District and surrounding service area develop, particularly in the area of business and industrial technology and the health and medical fields," he said.

"This capability to meet the skill training needs of business and industry within our College District and service area is consistent with TJC's statement of purpose. It is also in line with the recommendations of numerous state and national studies, which indicate that community

colleges can play a pivotal role in economic renewal by preparing an educated workforce which will meet future work place requirements.

"Economic experts predict that by the year 2000, more than half of the new jobs created will require some form of post-secondary education.

"The workforce of the future will require specialized training and retraining to meet the needs of our rapidly changing technology."

Speech/Theatre Program Sweeps Regional Tournament

The TJC Speech and Theatre Program took the 1989 Sweepstakes Award at the Phi Rho Pi Junior College Regional tournament in Temple, February 9-11.

The regional speech and theatre tournament included competition from North Harris Community College, San Jacinto College, Collin County Community College, McLennan Community College, Wharton County Junior College, San Antonio Community College and Temple Junior College.

To win a sweepstakes award the team must have accumulated the most points in competition over the past few years, TJC Speech/Theatre Instructor Jacque Shackelford said. Once a team wins sweepstakes they begin again with zero points.

"We won sweepstakes the year before last," Shackelford said. "Two years is pretty quick to accumulate enough points to win again."

Other awards from regional competition include: eight first places, three second places, two third places, five fourth places, one fifth place, one sixth place and two seventh places.

"This was a very good, strong team," she said. "This represents hundreds of hours of hard work for each student on the team. We're proud of them."

TJC President Receives National Award For Leadership Excellence

Tyler Junior College President Raymond M. Hawkins was recognized in June in San Francisco as a blue-chip leader during "Leadership 2000," an international executive development conference for community college leadership teams.

Hawkins was presented the Thomas J. Peters Award for Leadership Excellence in the Community College, by Peters, co-author of *In Search of Excellence* and *Thriving on Chaos*.

The conference was sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College and the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas at Austin and honored 50 outstanding chief executive officers at community, technical and junior colleges in 32 states.

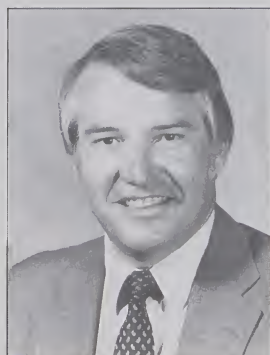
"We are extremely proud of the work done on behalf of TJC by Raymond Hawkins. He strives not only to improve the quality of Tyler Junior College and what it offers the community, but his work for community colleges on a state and national level is highly commendable," said A.D. Clark, president, TJC Board of Trustees.

The program featured internationally-known leaders in management and in community colleges discussing topics such as leadership development, governance, political/financial concerns, team building and collegiality, board/CEO effectiveness, access and the quest for quality.

Hawkins, along with TJC's Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for educational and student services, and Dr. Ken Dance, vice president of financial and administrative services, led a forum on "Developing An Institutional Effectiveness Plan.

Hawkins has served as president of TJC since 1981.

He serves as president of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, on the Board of Directors of the American



Association of Community and Junior Colleges, past president of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, and member of the Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Immediate past president of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Hawkins holds directorships in the Texas Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau of Central East Texas, East Texas Symphony Association, Texas Rose Festival Association, Tyler Branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, United Way of Greater Tyler, Mother Frances Hospital Foundation, East Texas Fair Association and is a member of the Downtown Tyler Rotary Club. He is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Tyler.

Before coming to TJC, he served as dean of instruction, Northeast Campus, Tarrant County Junior College District, 1975-81; director of community college programs, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, 1972-75; administrative intern, Eastfield College, Dallas County Community College District, 1970-71; and instructor of government, TJC, 1967-70.

In 1985, Hawkins was recognized with the Baker Lucas Memorial Award as volunteer of the year for the Tyler Branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. In 1988, he was named a Distinguished Alumnus of the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas at Austin.

Hawkins, a native of Lufkin, received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin, his M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University, and his B.A. from UT.

EMT Program Proposed

An Emergency Medical Technology Program will begin this fall pending approval by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Designed to train students as emergency medical technicians (EMTs)—paramedics, graduates of the two-year program will receive an associate in applied science degree and will be able to recognize, assess and manage medical emergencies while under the supervision of a physician. Primarily, the graduates will provide prehospital emergency care to the acutely ill or injured patients while transporting them by ambulance or other mobile life-support units, said Dr. Gerald Wilson, dean of the division of science and mathematics at TJC.

EMT's give emergency care and report directly to hospital emergency rooms about the nature and extent of injuries or illness and the number of persons being transported.

"EMTs monitor patients' vital signs and give additional care as needed or as directed by a physician with whom they have radio contact. They may administer drugs, both orally and intravenously, use complex equipment and perform advanced prehospital procedures," Wilson said.

The program provides exit points for students who desire basic or intermediate EMT certification.

"After completing one course, students will be eligible for basic EMT certification. After completing two more courses offered during the second semester, students are eligible for intermediate certification," he said.

The EMT was proposed for TJC because of a need voiced by local hospitals, fire departments and volunteer fire departments.

"Tyler is generally recognized as the medical center of East Texas, providing the latest technological advances. TJC continues to respond quickly and professionally in providing quality programs in paramedical and other health professions to train individuals to meet the needs for personnel in the health-related services," Wilson said.



Grad Directs Summer Workshop

This year's Summer Theatre Workshop was directed by Bernard Cummings, former TJC student and award winning actor. Under Cummings' direction, the workshop was a hands-on learning experience in theatre. Students were involved in all aspects of play production from clerical to acting and from design to technical performance.

As an outstanding undergraduate actor, Cummings received the Greer Garson Scholarship at SMU. He went on to graduate from Yale University with a master's of fine arts degree in acting. At Yale, he was awarded the Oliver Thorndike Scholarship for outstanding actor—which he received to a standing ovation from his graduating class!

Cummings appeared in three plays with the prestigious Yale Repertory Theater and performed at Kennedy Center in Washington, DC in the role of "Prospero" in the *Tempest*. He has also performed in the Idaho Shakespeare Festival and played the lead in *Ancestors* at the New Arts Theater in Dallas.

Tyler audiences will remember him in *Dark of the Moon*, *Becket* and *You Can't Take it With You*. During his days at TJC, Cummings won numerous awards in forensics, including several national championships.

Cummings and the Summer Theatre Workshop presented *Translations* in early July. This love story explored a relationship between starcrossed lovers.

Student Enrichment Series Features Renowned Speakers, One O'Clock Lab Band

Dr. Werner Fornos, president of the Washington-based Population Institution, and Dr. Michael DeBakey, famous heart surgeon and chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine and director of the National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center in Houston, were guest speakers last winter as part of TJC's Student Enrichment Series.

Fornos has been in the forefront of the struggle to balance the world's population with the world's resources for more than 17 years. He lectures on rapid global population growth and its consequences for the world's economy, environment and health, including degradation of natural resources, socio-economic underdevelopment and infant mortality.

The Population Institute is a non-profit organization working for a more equitable balance between the world's population, resources and environment.

DeBakey, during his surgical career, made numerous contributions as a medical inventor, a dedicated teacher and medical statesman.

He is best known for his pioneering efforts in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases and in the development of the artificial heart.

DeBakey has been awarded the Medal of Freedom with Distinction, the highest honor a citizen can receive from the president of the U.S.

Also on campus, as part of the series, was the internationally-acclaimed One O'Clock Lab Band. The band, a showcase jazz ensemble of the University of North Texas, features 20 jazz musicians in the school selected through auditions each semester. Since 1967, they have performed in Mexico, Germany, Switzerland, Portugal, Soviet Union and Australia, and recorded at least one album a year, including two which were nominated for Grammy Awards.

Director Neil Slater, a professor of music at the university, is a composer,

arranger, conductor and clinician. In 1987 and 1988, he received awards for his compositions from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The Student Enrichment Series is made possible through the Rogers Endowment for Excellence and the Exxon Education Foundation, Mother Frances Hospital, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Thompson and Associates, Tyler Pipe Industries, and United Telephone of Texas.

Small Business Development Center Exceeds Quota 700%

The Small Business Development Center at TJC was top producer last year among development centers in Northeast Texas.

The SBDC, which opened its doors in March 1988, surpassed its 12-month quota by 700 percent in a six-month period, said Glenn Galiga, SBDC director. The center's quota, established by the federally-administered Small Business Administration to determine renewal of federal funding, was to serve 23 clients. The center served 183 clients from its opening March 18 to October 1988, Galiga said, and has already passed this year's quota by serving nearly 90 clients since October 1.

Karen Whitely, assistant director of the Northeast Texas Small Business Development Center Network in Dallas, said that TJC's SBDC surpassed the other nine centers in the Northeast Texas region in its percentage of quota. The Northeast Texas region covers a 49-county region.

The purpose of Tyler's Small Business Development Center, which is funded by TJC and the Small Business Administration, is to counsel owners and managers of small businesses concerning financing, bookkeeping, marketing, advertising and other areas of business.

Four Faculty Members Recognized as Superior Teachers

Four faculty members were recognized last January as outstanding educators during a general faculty/staff meeting preceding the spring semester.

Named as Piper Professor Award nominee was Larry Pilgrim, instructor/coordinator of agricultural sciences.



Larry Pilgrim

As the Piper nominee, Pilgrim was also honored as recipient of TJC's Mattie Alice Scroggin Baker Excellence in Teaching Award. He received \$1,000.

The award was created by the establishment of a \$25,000 endowment from a portion of the Mattie Alice Scroggin Baker bequest to TJC. The recipient is recommended by the TJC Faculty Senate Professional Growth and Development Committee which also handles the selection of the Piper Award nominee.

Finalists for the Baker Award were Jamie Carter, instructor, computer science; Charles N. Johnson, instructor, English, and coordinator of Success Oriented Studies; and Steve Smith, instructor/coordinator, recreational leadership.

Each finalist received \$200.

Pilgrim, who was named 1985 Teacher of the Year for the Division of Science and Mathematics, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University.

As sponsor of the TJC Future Farmers of America Chapter, Pilgrim led the group to be recognized as the Outstanding Agriculture Club in Texas. In 1987, he served on a Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board committee to study and make recommendations for revision of the agriculture curriculum in Texas.

Carter received her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington and her master's degree from Western Michigan University.

In 1986, she received a Kellogg Scholar nomination.

Johnson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from ETSU and his doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Texas at Austin.

Smith is a graduate of TJC and has extensive training with Vic Braden and Dennis Van der Meer, internationally-renowned tennis instructors. Smith has also conducted tennis camps in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Campus Development Plan Phase II Gets Green Light

Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees in May gave the go-ahead for Phase II of the *Campus Development Plan*, which will include the construction of an Administrative Services Center, the renovation of seven other buildings on campus and the development of an integrated campus landscape.

Phase II is expected to take about five years to complete and cost between \$7.5 to \$10 million. No increase in taxes is expected but trustees did approve a three-way finance plan, including the reissuing of 1985 bonds for an estimated revenue of \$5 million, rededicating current tax revenues for about \$500,000 and procuring gifts and grants.

The TJC Administrative Services Center will be built where the current TJC Student Center is located. (The new Rogers Student Center will open this fall and the old Student Center, one of the original campus buildings,

will be razed in December.) The proposed 30,000-square-foot Administrative Services Center is expected to cost between \$2.3 and \$3 million.

Once the center is completed, administrative offices will be moved from Jenkins Hall to make way for the renovations planned for that building to transform it into academic classrooms and faculty office space.

Cost for Jenkins Hall renovation is planned at between \$900,000 to \$1 million.

Other renovations called for in Phase II include Potter Hall, Wise Fine Arts and Wise Auditorium, Hudnall Planetarium, Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, Wagstaff Gym and the Regional Training and Development Complex.

Landscape projects include expanding the playing field on the east side of the campus to a full-size field for use by the TJC Apaches, the Apache Belles and Apache Band.

A general campus landscaping plan will "better connect traffic flow between buildings and beautify on a standard equal to Windsor Plaza, the Health and Physical Education Center and the Rogers Student Center," said Matthew F. Kreisle, III of Page Southerland Page, Austin, who prepared the *Campus Development Plan*.

Newsweek Editor Comes to Campus

Kenneth L. Woodward, religion editor for *Newsweek* was guest speaker during TJC's Religious Emphasis Week activities in March.

Woodward, with *Newsweek* for 25 years, spoke on "God After Glasnost: A Report of the Soviet Union."

Woodward accompanied former President Reagan to Russia last summer and spent 10 days interviewing Russians, including the chairman of the Department of Atheism at Kiev University.

The results of his interviews were published in a 1988 *Newsweek* article, "Can Glosnost and God Coexist?"

Instructors Receive National Teaching Excellence Awards

Four Tyler Junior College instructors received National Teaching Excellence Awards in an Austin ceremony May 23.

TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins presented the awards to J.D. Menasco, physical education instructor; Judy Parks, biology instructor and program director; Larry Pilgrim, agricultural sciences instructor and program director; and Linda K. Zeigler, journalism instructor and program director.

They were among 700 community college teachers from the U.S. and Canada to be honored by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) and the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas at Austin.

Awards were mailed to nine other TJC instructors who did not attend the 11th annual NISOD convention. They are Noamie Byrum, English instructor; Jamie L. Carter, computer science instructor; Carroll Cassel, management instructor; David Crawford, speech/theatre instructor and program director; Linda L. Cross, history instructor; Franklin Kimlicko, music instructor; and Jacque Shackelford and Victor Siller, speech/theatre instructors.

All were nominated by the TJC Faculty Senate and Dr. Hawkins.

The pewter medallion awards were provided by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio.

All recipients are part of an international study of excellence in college teaching.

Findings of the study by George Baker, John E. Rouche and Rosemary Gillet-Karam will be published in early 1990 in a book titled *Teaching as Leading: Profiles of Excellence in the Open Door College*.

Baker, educational administration professor at UT-Austin, said the group

will provide the norm on which additional studies and courses on teaching excellence will be based.

Baker told participants that preliminary findings indicate "how strongly motivated you are."

"Your students who completed surveys for each teacher chosen, have told us you have literally changed their lives. They don't always have the words to say that, but they have those feelings to convey. It comes through in their responses, over and over again."

Gillet-Karam said she has been impressed by the diversity of those in the study. "Every discipline is represented," she said. "Every great leader is a teacher. They make their followers the leaders of the future."

More than 1,300 community college educators from 38 states, the District of Columbia and five Canadian provinces attended the international convention whose theme was "Celebrating Teaching Excellence." They participated in more than 170 sessions ranging from "Innovations in Allied Health Programs" presented by Alan Rasco, TJC respiratory therapy program director, to "Budgeting Made Easy and Effective" and "Alive! Well! Woman!"

Journalism Students Win at Press Meet

Four first-place awards were won by TJC journalism students at the 80th Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in April at the University of North Texas.

The 1988 TJC *Touchstone*, a literary magazine of original creative works by students and employees, won three first places and Shelly Hulse, who graduated in May, won second place in Triathlon. Triathlon competition involves covering a news event, interviewing persons involved in the event, taking and processing photographs and designing a page for publication.

TJC students competed with junior colleges and major universities across the state.

Powell Building Sold

A.D. Clark, president, Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees, announced in May that TJC has agreed to sell the Powell Building to PATH (People Attempting to Help), an interdenominational organization that offers temporary help to people in need.

Preliminary plans call for PATH to pay \$100,000 for the building, located at 402 West Front Street.

"The College is extremely pleased to be able to assist an organization such as PATH because they serve a very worthwhile purpose in the community. The sale is mutually beneficial to the College and to PATH," Clark said.

The Powell Building currently houses TJC's continuing education program, which will move to the new TJC Regional Training and Development Complex in the fall.

The building, formerly the Coats-Gafney Clinic, was donated to TJC in August, 1971, by the late N.P. Powell.

Fire Damages Hudnall Planetarium

TJC's Hudnall Planetarium, damaged by a January 5 fire, reopened to the public April 16.

According to Bill Walker, director, the temporary closing of the Planetarium to the public allowed cleanup and repair work. The fire resulted in about \$75,000 worth of damage to the 26-year-old building.

The planetarium projector, or "Starball," which reproduces the night sky onto the 30-foot-diameter domed roof, was not harmed by the fire, Walker said.

Thousands of people, including area school children, annually visit the Planetarium.

When the Planetarium opened, it was one of the largest in Texas.

FACULTY/STAFF BRIEFS

Jimmy Rozell, instructor of biology/horticulture, was recently commended for his assistance in identifying a mushroom consumed by a child treated at Mother Frances Hospital. According to Ronald D. Beals, M.D., medical director for emergency services, "The management of toxicology patients is always a problem, particularly those who have ingestions of common, and some not so common, plants because there is no easy classification on toxicology on many of these items. We certainly did appreciate Mr. Rozell's efforts and willingness to assist in patient care."



Sarah Harrison, instructor of English and journalism, reviewed *The Practical Stylist*, 7th edition, by Sheridan Baker and published by Harper and Rowe. The book is scheduled to appear in late 1989.

Margie Noel, history instructor, has been selected as a participant in the six-weeks University of Texas at Tyler Summer Fulbright Seminar in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Ken Dance, vice president, financial and administrative services at Tyler Junior College, visited Tri-Cities State Technical Institute in Blountville, TN, as part of a reaffirmation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, May 1-4.

Joan Jones, instructor/director, office occupations, legal assistant and medical office management, was nominated in the education category for Woman on the Move, an annual recognition of women who have made their mark on Tyler. Her nomination was sponsored by the Tyler Women's Commission and East Texas Women's Resource Council.

Jeri Mann, secretary, Success Oriented Studies, was named Member of the Year for TJC's Educational Support Staff. Her name, along with TJC President **Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins** as Administrator of the Year, have been submitted to the Texas Educational Secretaries Association in Austin for the statewide competition.

Mary Beal, counselor/coordinator of student scholarship advisement, conducted a "Study Skills Seminar" for the residents of West Hall last January.

Dr. Mickey Slimp, dean of learning resources, was recently published in the *International Journal of Instructional Media*. Slimp's article, "Decentralizing Electronic Resources to Meet the Needs of Remote Regions," concerned his research on broadcast use in the remote portions of Belize, Central America.

Ben McPherson, instructor/coordinator of air conditioning and refrigeration, developed a new course for continuing education which he taught at Tyler's Trane Company in February. The course, "Advanced Air Conditioning Principles," is a follow-up to a current class, "Basic Air Conditioning." McPherson developed the courses at the request of Trane Company employees.

Bill Walker, Hudnall Planetarium director and astronomy instructor, recently presented to the Kiwanis Club at Hide-A-Way Lake a program on the proposed supercollider. He also presented "Charles Messier—The Comet Hunter" to the Kilgore Lion's Club in March.

Students of **Jacque Shackelford** and **M'Liss Hindman**, TJC speech instructors, won the 1989 Sweepstakes award at the Phi Rho Pi Regional Tournament in Temple.

Glenn Galiga, director of TJC Small Business Development Center, was chosen vice chairman of the public relations committee of the Tyler Chapter of Texas Association of Business for 1989.

Bill Perkison, director of resource development, recently participated in a national task force to research and write this year's National Council for

Resource Development publication, *Federal Funding to Two-Year Colleges*. Serving with 44 other professional development officers from across the nation who volunteered to produce the document, Perkison visited with assigned federal agencies in Washington, DC and gathered information on their grant programs at two-year colleges. The published results of the task force is available in TJC's Office of Development and College Relations, Jenkins Hall.

Robert Glover, TJC instructor/director of history and geography, delivered the Sam Houston Memorial Address in Huntsville March 2. He was invited to speak to the Walker County Historical Commission by the well-known T.R. Fehrenbach, author of *Lone Star*. The Commission conducts the annual observance on Texas Independence Day in Huntsville.

Carrie Braymer, legal assistant instructor, was named chairperson of the Child Support Advisory Council. The council is working to increase community awareness about delinquent child support payments and recruit volunteers to work at the Attorney General's Child Support Division. Braymer was also named to head an On-Site Volunteers sub-committee that recruits people for office work and coordinates college internship programs with the Child Support Division.



John Smith, director of residential life, and residence hall coordinators **Cheryl Fillion**, **Lynn Gokelman** and **Darry Carpenter**, attended a recent four-day conference for the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Smith's presentation, "Enabling: Is It Helping or a Hindrance?" was named one of the five best at the conference.

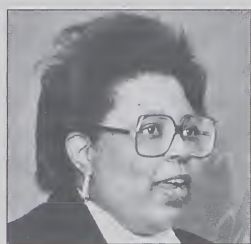
Julie Mettlen and Linda Ludovico, dental hygiene instructors, successfully completed the master of science degree program at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Pat Cryer, vocational nurse education instructor, was elected treasurer of the Iota Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society of nursing.

Cheryl Rogers, instructor/director of music and dance, assisted in the recent TISD orchestra solo/ensemble contest held on the TJC campus.

George Wilson, director of media services, put an educational access channel for the City of Tyler on the air last fall. The channel, which is shared with UT Tyler, Tyler Independent School District and Texas College, is being programmed from within TJC's Learning Resources Center and runs for about 40 hours per week on Tyler's Channel 37.

Charline Wallis, art instructor, made two presentations of her multimedia program of the Easter Story at Highland Presbyterian Church and Marvin United Methodist Church. Many of the slides in the program are from the TJC art history collection, and some of the music selected to enhance the various moods is from the collection of Frank Kimlicko, music instructor.



Joy Watson, instructor/interim director, behavioral sciences, recently presented a program on contemporary social issues and their implications to the Division 7 Tejas Girl Scout Council meeting.

Molly McCoy, music instructor, had her paper, "Three Songs of Szymon Laks," presented in Warsaw, Poland, at a December 1988

symposium sponsored by the Polish Composers Union. The symposium entitled "Muzyka zie obecny" (roughly translated: Music Wrongly Considered Foreign) was held at Warsaw University and dealt with the music of Polish expatriots whose compositional idioms had retained significant Polish influence. "The paper provides a formal and harmonic analysis of Laks' compositional style and demonstrates how his selection of musical means results in a personal harmonic language not strongly influenced by any one compositional school," McCoy said.

Frankie Muffoletto, director of counseling; Alan Barnes, counselor/director of orientation; and Reggie Brazzle, director of testing continue cooperation with Tyler Independent School District's Instructional Aide Incentive Programs for Teacher Training. Brazzle was commended for his presentation of a program on TASP. He has also been selected to participate in the 1989-90 Minority Leadership Development Project of the Community College/ Technical Institute Leadership Development Program at Texas A&M.



Elaine Graybill, instructor of French and Spanish, will present "Clarín's Dona Berta and Azorín's Dona Ines," her study of two 19th Century women characters, at the regional meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in New Orleans in October.

Johnnye Kennedy, director of library services, recently reviewed *A Touch of Wonder* by Arthur Gordon for the United Methodist Women of Wesley United Methodist Church.



Vickie Geisel, counselor/director of support services, recently presented a program for the chronic pain victims at Medical Center Hospital. The discussion centered around retraining and services available at Tyler Junior College.

Judy Barnes, reading instructor, published an article, "Schema and Purpose in Reading Comprehension and Learning Vocabulary from Context," in the spring, 1989 issue of *Reading Research and Instruction*. Co-authors are Dr. Dean Ginther of East Texas State University and Dr. Sam Cochran of UT San Antonio.

Alan Barnes, counselor/director of orientation, was a member of the Southern Association visiting team to West Rusk public schools.



Ralph Hall, U.S. Congressman from the 4th District of Texas, in May gave the TJC commencement address to 368 students who were candidates for graduation.

TJC Hosts National Sports Events

BY STEVE SINCLAIR

Most junior colleges are fortunate enough to hold one major event during a year. Tyler Junior College, however, was host to a pair of national-caliber

events in 1989.

In late March TJC hosted the NJCAA Women's National Basketball Tournament bringing to campus 24 of the nation's top teams. And in late May, attention shifted to the tennis

courts where the NJCAA Men's National Tennis Tournament took place. Both events will be coming back to Tyler next year to add icing to the cake.



Kneeling, Joe Salerno, left, and Johan Svensson. Standing, left to right, Pat Gonzalez, Jentry Poss, Thomas Adler, Mike Tremblay, Hakan Olsson, Thomas Nilsson, Scott Stewart, John Peterson (TJC tennis coach) and Mike Martinez.

Tennis Tournament Recap

Host TJC and Midland College took team titles at the NJCAA Men's National Tennis Tournament in Tyler May 22-28.

If all that sounds confusing, well it's not really.

In the official team competition, Midland defeated TJC by a 25-24 margin using the flighted format.

But this year's tournament featured an experimental format which, next year, will decide team championships. That new format is team vs. team.

It started with 16 teams and the

first to win five matches, moved on. The championship came down to, you guessed it, TJC and Midland. But this time it was no contest.

Tyler got the singles victories by Scott Stewart, Michael Martinez, Thomas Adler, Pat Gonzales and Mike Tremblay to sweep Midland, 5-0. Hakan Olsson's match was stopped in progress because the Apaches had already wrapped up the title.

In fact, during Tyler's four team victories over John A. Logan (IL), Palm Beach (FL) and North

Greenville (SC), TJC defeated each team without having to play any doubles matches.

In the flighted tournament, the Apaches won two of the nine championships.

In flight six singles, sophomore Pat Gonzalez defeated Midland's Robert Antoan, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. In flight two doubles, TJC's Michael Martinez and Mike Tremblay, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The flight one singles conflict came down to Tyler's Scott Stewart against Abraham Baldwin's Jean Lagloire. Lagloire prevailed, 6-0, 6-4.



CLASS NOTES

**Lottie Caldwell
Wins Chamber Award**

Lottie Ray Caldwell, TJC Foundation Board member, received the T.B. Butler Award at the 70th Annual Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce membership reception held last February. The Butler Award has been given each year since 1929 by T.B. Butler Publishing Co. Inc. to Tyler's most outstanding citizen. Caldwell is president of Caldwell Schools Inc., which operates Caldwell Play Schools and Caldwell Zoo. The longtime Tylerite has been involved in many civic and education activities. Award recipients are selected annually for outstanding contributions in leadership, service or community improvement.

1934

Hellen (Gilley) Patterson is a retired high school teacher, currently living in Whitehouse. Patterson retired in 1978, after 34 years of teaching.

1942

Farland Bundy, formerly of Tyler, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Travis Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. For the past five years, Bundy has been manager in charge of the Austin office of Lockwood, Andrews & Newman, a Houston-based engineering firm.

1948

A.C. Gentry, a Tyler artist, was recently a featured contributor to the *Chronicles of Smith County*, the publication of the Smith County Historical Society. The front cover of the publication featured a Gentry illustration of the Cotton Belt Depot with a dozen pages inside full of his sketchings and drawings. After attending TJC, Gentry attended UT Austin.

1949

Herman M. Collins, Jr. retired after 38 years with the Dallas

Independent School District, the last 20 years as a special parental advisor with the federal program.

1957



Bob Bowman currently owns Bob Bowman and Associates, an advertising firm based in Lufkin. His firm recently received six awards in advertising at the Fourth Annual Advertising-Public Relations Organization (AD-PRO) of East Texas Awards Banquet at Willow Brook Country Club in Tyler. He received a sales promotion award for sales kits/dealer aids, a print materials award for brochures, a direct mail award in traffic building, a television award in local production with a budget less than \$5,000-30 seconds or less and an award for ad musical concept in the local category.

1959

Charles Buck has been named postmaster at Baird, Texas. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and attended Stephen F. Austin State University.

Carole (Estes) Miller lives in McGregor and travels with her husband who sells church furniture and stained glass. She is the mother of two and the grandmother of a 3-year-old.

Fred Head, Athens lawyer and former state representative, credits Tyler Junior College for setting him on a successful career path which earned him the highest award of the State Bar of Texas in January, 1989. "I will be forever grateful for my college experience at TJC which I consider to be the turning point in my life," Head said.

The award which Head received, a metal seal of the State of Texas, recognized him for participating in 220 hours of continuing legal education during calendar year 1988, the highest number of hours earned by any of the more than 50,000 lawyers in Texas during 1988.

Head, a 1963 graduate of SMU's School of Law, attended TJC from 1957 to 1959.

"TJC provided me an excellent education and the finest possible leadership training available as I served as president of the freshman class and student body," he said. "I heartily recommend TJC regularly and I believe it is the course to follow for education beyond high school for students in the Tyler area."



Federal District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, left, congratulates Fred Head at the awards luncheon held at the Austin Radison Hotel.



Dr. John L. Martin of Austin was installed as president of the Texas Chiropractic Association on June 3, 1989. Martin graduated from Tyler High School in 1957 and attended Tyler Junior College where he played the bass horn in the Apache Band for two years.

After graduating from the San Antonio College and Texas Chiropractic College at San Antonio in 1964, Martin opened his first practice in Cameron. In 1975, he relocated to Austin and is now the senior doctor at the Brodie Oaks Chiropractic Clinic there.

Martin has held every district and state level office in the 1200 member Texas Chiropractic Association, serving the past eight years as a state executive. In 1980, he started the *Texas Journal of Chiropractic*, acting as editor for three years. He is also a member of the Board of Regents of the Texas Chiropractic College in Houston.

1964

George B. Keith of Fredricksburg, Texas recently retired after 22 years with LTV Missiles and Electronics as an industrial engineer.

1968

Harriet (Madison) Dubose and her husband own a drugstore and doctor's clinic in Orange, Texas where they reside.

John Poer is employed as a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Arlington.

James E. Dickerson works as an accounting manager for Cabell's Dairy in Tyler, where he and his wife, Reba (Melton) Dickerson reside.

1970

Dennis C. White is employed as a property accounting manager for Union Texas Petroleum in Houston.

Bob Bergfeld of Tyler, land manager for Wisenbaker Production Company, recently received the 1988 Brantley Jackson Award. The annual award was presented to Bergfeld at Willow Brook Country Club during a dinner and dance for members of the East Texas Geological Society and East Texas Association of Petroleum Landmen. The award recognizes the ethical and professional qualities of the recipient and that person's contribution to the profession.

Glen Roy Malone was given an honorary designation by Texas Governor Bill Clements, as admiral in the Texas Navy. This award is given to individuals who have distinguished themselves in community service. Malone's contribution has been his work in the field of education for the past 18 years. He has been named "Teacher of the Year" at Rice Elementary and Chapel Hill schools, as well as being one of the five finalists for TISD "Teacher of the Year" honors.

1971

Jim Shamburger is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Victoria.

1972

Steve Blow is a journalist with *The Dallas Morning News*. He has his own

column that appears three times a week in the Texas & Southwest section of the paper.

Debby (Mathews) Earnheart received a master of science degree from East Texas State University in 1987, and is currently employed as a 4th grade teacher. She is married to Rod Earnheart, funeral director of Earnheart Funeral Home, Inc., and lives in Whitewright with her husband and two children.

Edward L. Coleman of Garland was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Richardson Police Department. He is assigned to the operations bureau as a day watch patrol sergeant. Coleman previously worked in the investigations bureau and was assigned to the adult crimes and special investigations divisions.

1973

Don C. Heckmann has been promoted from the Internal Audit group of Rosewood Resources, Inc., to the Director of Internal Audit for the Rosewood Corporation, the parent holding company of the organization. Heckmann presently resides in Dallas.

1975

Louise (Parsons) Battles in May presented "Getting to Know You" at a mother/daughter banquet at New Liberty Baptist Church in Garland, Texas. She presently lives with her husband Franklin, '73, in Shepherd, Texas where he is pastor at Good Shepherd Baptist Church. After graduating with honors from TJC, she studied at UT Tyler, Woodcrest College and Bethany Bible College where she earned a bachelor's degree in Biblical studies and master's degree in Christian counseling. They are parents of three married daughters and four grandchildren.

John Howell graduated from UT Austin in 1977 and is currently the branch manager of Sunbelt Savings in Van, where he lives with his wife, Kristy (Hicks) and son. Howell also owns and operates his own business, Howell Housing.

Ann (Lawrence) Woods was recently named donor recruiter for Stewart Regional Blood Center in Tyler. She is responsible for

maintaining a safe, adequate blood supply for the Northeast Texas region. She attended UT Arlington.

1976

Terri (Hinson) Green has received the George T. Barrow Award at South Texas College of Law in Houston. The award is given annually to one student from the graduating class. She received the Juris Doctor Degree in May. She has joined the Tudzin & Tobor law firm and will specialize in commercial and family law. She has one son.

1977

Joseph Wayne Black is a private investigator for the Aspen Agency of Investigation in Aspen, Colorado where he and his wife, Patricia (Jackson) reside.

Marjoree Glover, senior vice president and trust officer of Southside State Bank, recently retired after nearly 25 years at the bank. Glover is a member of National Association of Bank Women and has served as president of the East Texas Group of NABW. A past-president of Pilot Club of Tyler, she also served on the board of directors of East Texas Estate Planning Council, Easter Seal, Tyler Women's Forum and the Tyler Retail Merchants Association.

Michael G. Hubbard of Tyler has been appointed controller for East Texas Lighthouse for the Blind. His responsibilities include all financial and personnel activities of the agency. The UT Tyler graduate is publicity chairman and director of the National Association of Accountants.

Mark W. Perkins, assistant professor at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, recently co-authored "Physiologic Implications of Mechanical Ventilation and Pharmacokinetics" published in *DICP: The Annals of Pharmacotherapy* in April 1989. This is his second published article in a medical journal. Perkins earned a bachelor's degree in science from UT Austin, and a doctorate degree in pharmacy from UT San Antonio. He did his residence at Freeman Memorial connected with the University of Missouri Medical School in Kansas City, Missouri.

1978

David Lee Bridges, formerly the first assistant district attorney for Upshur County, has moved to the position of assistant general counsel for the State Bar of Texas. He lives in Austin.

Patricia (Hawes) Egebert is employed as a special education teacher in Palestine.

Park Robertson is pastor at Mount Moriah Baptist Church in Omaha, Texas. He and his wife Vickey (Shelton) are parents of Lauren, 9, and Lindsey, 2. She is employed by TU Electric.

1979

Katherine (Kasey) Hughes is presently the program coordinator for the Golf Digest/Tennis Magazine in Trumbull, Connecticut.

Patricia (Armstrong) Carinhas is a high school dance team director in Pasadena, Texas where she lives with her husband George.

Bayne Bacon is pianist and singer on the STAR of the Royal Viking Cruise Line. Since TJC, he has been entertaining audiences throughout the southwest including the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada.

Catherine Abbott finished her Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of North Texas in August 1988. She is currently an assistant professor of mathematics at Francis Marion College in Florence, South Carolina.

Carol R. Hearn is employed as a civil engineer in Round Rock, where she resides.

Anetha D. Francis is employed as an admissions counselor at Jarvis Christian College.

Tammy Beard is an office manager for John F. Austin Insurance. She lives in Frankston.

1980

Marilyn (Simmons) Brown is presently a drill team director for the Channelview Channelettes in Houston. She has one child and is expecting another.

1981

Roy Blackshear was recently named "Young Citizen of the Year" for Shelby County and was elected president of the Shelby County Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president of Ihlo Sales and Import Company, an import business which brings in wood products from the Far East for resale to U.S. and Canadian customers.

Roy was sophomore class president at TJC in 1979-80. He now lives in Center, Texas with his wife, Sheila, and their 10-month-old son, Wil.

1982

Tim O'Hern, former assistant manager of Hollytree Country Club in Tyler, has accepted the position of assistant manager of a country club in Leesburg, Florida.

Carol Rogers recently moved to Irvine, California.

1983

Gloria (Yarber) Rose has moved to Dallas where she is employed at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School as a senior patient relations clerk.

Ronald D. Jack is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is presently stationed at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas.

1984

Gina Rocha graduated from the University of North Texas in May 1989 with a master's degree in speech-language pathology.

Eric B. Greenfield was promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corp. He recently returned from a deployment to Camp Fuji in Japan at the base of Mount Fuji. In 1985, Greenfield graduated from UT Tyler with a B.S. in criminal justice.

Richard W. Gray graduated from Texas A&M University in May 1988 with a bachelor of science in computer engineering and a minor in electrical engineering. Gray presently works as a computer engineer for Cybertek Co. in College Station.

1985

Quinn Chandler was recently one of eight community leaders elected to the board of directors of the Longview

Chamber of Commerce to serve three year terms. Chandler is district manager for Brookshire's Grocery Co.

Michael K. Grace graduated from Howard Payne University with a B.B.A. in marketing. Grace is a former basketball player at TJC, and received an honorable mention for All Conference. Grace currently lives in Brookeland, Texas.

Dana Rader has been employed as an insurance clerk for Dr. Jon Schreiber for four years in Tyler.

Danny Lewis is currently a fish and wildlife technician for Texas Parks and Wildlife. Lewis compiled the first lake record catch list for fish catches in Texas reservoirs and bays. He lives in Tyler with his wife Vickie (Mayberry) Lewis.

Ida Billington is employed as a certified nurse assistant at Melrose Nursing Center in Tyler.

Frankie Y. Richardson completed his bachelor's of science in education at Stephen F. Austin State University in December 1988.

Henry Mark Trammell received a doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May. He plans to practice general dentistry in Tyler.

1986

Patricia Alexander graduated cum laude from the University of North Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in radio, television and film.

Gaylon Bernard Cooks was selected for a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at the UT Tyler.

Rena' Jernigan was a member of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders 1988-89. She is employed as a secretary in Grand Prairie.

Billy Wayne Slaughter, Jr., a former Apache Belle Guard and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity member, recently graduated from UT Tyler with a bachelor of science degree in speech.

Dianne Hellen is employed as an investment broker at A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., East Texas Savings Center in Tyler.

Nancy Hunt graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics from East Texas State University in May 1989.

1987



Melanie Power

Cathy Kimlicko teaches English to school children in Hamburg, Germany. She teaches the children American songs to acquaint them with the language. Kimlicko is also a member of the Hamburg Players, a 700-year-old theatre company. A recent production of the company is "Ladies in Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginold Denham, presented in English and directed by Slim Cowell.

Melanie Lou Power has been accepted at Southwestern Medical School for the fall of 1989. She graduated from UT Tyler in May with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Power was a presidential scholar at TJC.

Cheryee Oberg has been selected as head cheerleader at Lubbock Christian University. Oberg is a home economics major who graduated in May 1989. In 1986, she represented Tyler as Miss Pincy Woods in the Miss Texas USA pageant.

Linnie Chadwick of Troup, was named to the Dean's List for the 1988 fall semester at UT Tyler. The accounting major was inducted into Alpha Chi Honor Society last spring. Membership in the society is by invitation and is extended to students who have completed 24 credit hours at UT Tyler and in the top 10 percent of their respective schools.

Melissa Ellen Weinbrenner, a history major, was recently named to the Dean's List for last fall semester at the UT Tyler.

Carl Loyd Smith is currently attending the UT Tyler with a major in secondary education with emphasis in reading and business.

Sharon Hess was named outstanding Phi Theta Kappa member for the State of Texas at the

PTK Alumni Association's state conference held this spring in Houston. She was a presidential scholar at TJC.

Michael Fishback was recently appointed cost accountant for the Texas division of Roadmaster Corporation in Owentown. He is also attending UT Tyler majoring in accounting.

1988

Welford Randall Hutton has been presented UT Tyler Alumni Association's Distinguished Student Award for 1988. Hutton, who received a bachelor's degree in political science last spring, was recipient of three presidential scholarships while attending the university. He was a member of Alpha Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies and the Student Foundation at UT Tyler, and was listed in the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Danice Lillie Deffeback was named to the Dean's Academic Honor list for the fall 1988 semester at Baylor University. She had a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0. At TJC, she was named to the President's List with a GPA of 4.0.

Theresa G. Love was recently selected for a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at UT Tyler.

Julie Annette (Engelking) Nicholson married Kendall Ray Nicholson in September 1988. They both attend East Texas State University through scholarships.

Rhonda J. Reuter is president of the UT Tyler Accounting Association. She is a senior at UT Tyler majoring in accounting.

David L. Roberts in March established Drug-Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) program in Mineola. He says it was a community-wide effort with law enforcement, media, churches and local businesses. In a letter to TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins, Roberts said: "The credit for this effort, of course, deservedly goes to the community. I only wanted you to know that it may not have come about if it was not for one of the College's many worthwhile

programs. With caring instructors like Dr. Nancy Laird [instructor who teaches a course in 'Drug Use and Abuse' that inspired Roberts] and responsive educational institutions like Tyler Junior College, students gain not only an education, but the inspiration to succeed."

1989

Kenneth L. Harrington is a programmer for Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler.

WEDDINGS

Stephanie Ann Tillman, '87, and Larry Dewayne Lee, both of Tyler. She is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co., as a commission salesperson, and he is employed by Chapel Hill Independent School District and the City of Tyler.

Becky Joyce Poole, '88, and Deric Earl Middlebrooks, '88, of Tyler. He is employed by B-Mart in Tyler, where they reside.

Vaunda Jones, '86, and Dale Warnasch, '73, both of Tyler. She is vice president/secretary for Liberty Services, Inc., and he is owner/president of Liberty Services, Inc. They live in Tyler.

Ken Reynolds, '73, and Penny Feltner, both of Tyler. She is a librarian for Tyler Public Library, and he is an associate with East Texas Transportation Co.

Kathrine Brandis Jones of Flint, '89, and David Paul Denton of Monroe, LA. He is department manager for Sam's Wholesale in Monroe, where they live.

Staci Rene Harris of Whitehouse, '88, and Brian Edward Ballard of Van, '86. She is a law office runner and file clerk, and he is employed by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles as a parole officer.

Jennifer Jean Murphy of Tyler, '88, and Howard Roland Adams Jr. of Troup. She is a systems personnel clerk at Brookshire's Warehouse, and he is an order puller at Brookshire's Warehouse. They reside in Troup.

Ana S. Cruz, '58, and Robert S. Pirtle both of Tyler. He is self employed in oil properties and investments.

Jeffrey Allen McGhee of Flint, '88, and Teri Ann Johnston of Tyler. She is employed by Smith County and he is in the U.S. Army.

Elizabeth Gail Goldwater, '89, and Michael Wayne Fishback, '87, both of Tyler. She is employed by Dillard's Department Store and he is an accountant for Roadmaster Corporation and attends UT Tyler.

DEATHS

1932

R.E. "Bob" Smith, 50, died May 23 in Tyler after a long illness. He was a systems consultant for Southwestern Bell and AT&T. He was a member of Tyler Lodge No. 1233 of Smith County, Muzzle Loaders, Tyler Big Band Sound and Wednesday Morning Prayer Group at Medical Center Hospital. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, and held a degree from North Texas State University. Survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters and five brothers.

1936

James C. Oliver, 73, died May 22 in Tyler after a long illness. He was retired from A.E. Dennis Insurance Agency where he was co-owner and office manager. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by a sister.

1948

John William Chubback, 61, died May 12 in Tyler after a sudden illness. He was a graduate of East Texas State University and a retired medical technologist. During World War II he served as a pharmacist's mate with the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and his mother.

1949

Harold Graham, 65, of Houston died April 1. While at TJC he served as student body president. He graduated from Texas Christian University and was a self-employed sculptor. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three brothers and three sisters and three grandchildren.

1972

S.A. Owens, 36, died May 6 in Tyler after a sudden illness. He was an oilfield worker. Survivors include a daughter, his mother and three sisters.

1981

LaNelle Kidd, 76, died December 29 in Tyler after a brief illness. She was a placement interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri where she was a member of Delta Pi Sorority. She is survived by a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

1982

Joseph Randall "Randy" McMullan, 27, of Northridge, California, died May 15 of a sudden illness. He was employed as a roustabout by Mobil Oil Co. Survivors include his wife, a son and daughter, two sisters and two grandmothers.

1984

Gary Don Dews Vickers, 24, died March 9 in Tyler. He was employed by Breedlove Nursery. Survivors include his father and stepmother, eight brothers and five sisters.

Ronnie Ducksworth, 21, died February 7 in Billings, Montana. He was a former TJC All-American running back. Survivors include his mother and several brothers and sisters.

1988

Mark Marcom, 19, of Tyler died last January in California. He was a student at TJC. Survivors include his mother, a grandmother and great-grandmother, and an uncle and aunt.

1989

Ronald Lee McCorkle, 18, of Lindale died May 22 as a result of a motorcycle accident. He was a TJC student and worked part time for UPS. He is survived by his parents, a brother and maternal grandparents.

Staff

James Thomas Hennessee, 66, died February 19 at his home in Tyler. He was retired from the Maintenance Department at TJC. He is survived by his wife and five sisters.



In Memoriam

Richard H. Barrett, Jr.
(1925-1989)

Richard H. "Dick" Barrett, Jr., retired executive vice president of Tyler Junior College, died April 11 in Tyler after a long illness.

He earned a bachelor's degree from East Texas State University and a master's degree from Texas A&M University. He was a member of Gilmer Masonic Lodge, Waco Consistory Sharon Shrine and Marvin United Methodist Church.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

"The entire family of Tyler Junior College is saddened by the death of Mr. Barrett," said Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president. "His commitment to higher education is evidenced by his 37 years of service to the College."

A native of Detroit, he was buried in Sunset Memorial Park in Gilmer.

Survivors include his wife Coy, sons Richard H. Barrett, III and Clifford Barrett, of Tyler, daughters Jena Judd Keith of Dallas and Jan Elizabeth Rogers of Sugar Land, his mother Mary Florence Barrett, sisters Lou Floyd and Juanese Gooter, all of Gilmer, and six grandchildren, Lucy and Clair Barrett, Collin and Allison Judd, Howie and Ashley Rogers.



My Heart Belongs to England

BY PAT LOGAN

Confession: I've been having an affair for many years and it's likely to continue the rest of my life.

I am, you see, in love with England. Devotedly, blindly, heart-stoppingly. On my first trip 20 years ago, just outside a London underground exit, Eliza Doolittle's brother grinned at me, popped a *Daily Telegraph* into my hands, snapped up my pence and lightly touched the brim of his cap. "Ere you are, dearie. Thanks, ta." And I was hopelessly lost.

It is certainly not startling for an American to like England. After spending most of the 19th century recovering from our feelings of inferiority and superiority, we Americans have been busy in the 20th century establishing a rapport with the mother country.

What may be unusual is the intensity of my devotion. I spent three weeks in London and other parts last summer and I can't afford to go back this year. I recently overheard a woman say, "I've just returned from England" and a sharp pain of homesickness stabbed my gut.

Like most love affairs, it is to some degree irrational.

Much of London is dirty and grimy. Personal safety is not as secure as it was two decades ago. Hotel accommodations are expensive. From the antiques of Portobello to the very halls of Westminster Abbey, various devices part the tourist from his money.

My mind knows all this but my heart doesn't care.

"The man who is tired of London," intones Dr. Johnson, "is tired of life." London alone is blessing enough, but of course there are miles more to this enchanting island.

The kaleidoscope of memory reveals:

FOOD. Three particular meals in London—German food in the affluent Mayfair district, a Greek meal in a restaurant in Bloomsbury near the British Museum, in Soho a Chinese dish when something heavenly was done with crab.

And thoroughly English food—shepherd's pie in Canterbury, mushroom soup in Great Yarmouth, fish 'n chips in a small take-out type restaurant in a West Yorkshire village, sinfully greasy and consumed without benefit of fork or napkin. On a crowded express train bulleting from York to London, an old woman shyly offered me a plump, bright strawberry from her box. It was absolutely delicious, either because it really was or because I was gratified at being thought a nice enough, and on public transportation a quiet enough, American to qualify.

CHURCHES. In addition to returning to well known churches like St. Paul's Cathedral, it is fun to "discover" churches. Once I was walking along Fleet Street and I saw a church spire, familiar because it is the spire on bridal cakes. Inside, I was fascinated. The history of St. Bride's, originally St. Bridget's, is connected with the history of printing in England.

Just last summer I went for a jaunt in Chelsea, purposing to see Thomas Carlyle's house. Around the corner, I discovered the church which Sir Thomas More attended, right on the bank of the Thames.

THEATRE. The London theatre. I recall *Evita* and *Les Miserables* but also lesser productions: *The Pirates of Penzance*; a Noel Coward, *Easy Virtue*; Maggie Smith superb in a play written just for her; and *Winnie*, a musical about Winston Churchill that apparently the English didn't like as much as a large number of middle-aged Americans.

NAMES. I am enchanted by names. Hear the poetry of these London street names: Allhallows Lane, Blackfriars, Dorset Rise, Featherstone, Half Moon Crescent, Pelham Court, Ludgate Circus, Threadneedle Street, Walnut Tree Walk. And these unusual ones: Druid Street, Goose Yard, Haunch of Venison, Playhouse, Railing Approach, St. Loo Avenue, Skin Market Place.

And of course the pub names: Wapping Wall, Cheshire Cheese, George and Vulture, Elephant and Castle, Dirty Dick's, Friend in Hand, I Am the Only Running Footman, Magpie and Stump.

Hear there place names from the north of England: Witton-le-Ware, Haltwhistle, Saltburn by the Sea, Market Deeping, Biggleswade, Sawbridgeworth, Leighton Buzzard, Puddleton, Mere, Dymchurch.

The other day I watched the end of an old black and white movie about a swashbuckling hero in the 1700's. The two main characters are on the bridge of a ship returning from France. Leslie Howard turns to the heroine and exclaims with overdone fervor, "Look, my dear, there's England!"

It was so corny. I thought it was wonderful. But you have to be in love to think that.



TJC Foundation and You

For 63 years Tyler Junior College has played a vital role in the economic, cultural and educational life of the East Texas area. Founded in 1926, the College has grown from a few buildings and a handful of students to 32 buildings and an enrollment of over 8,000.

The purpose of Tyler Junior College has always been to provide quality education at minimal cost to students varying in interests, aptitudes, talents, needs and goals.

Today, the College is pursuing this purpose with renewed dedication and spirit through the Tyler Junior College Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose resolve is to strengthen the higher educational resources of Texas by encouraging a program of benefactions to TJC.

The Foundation seeks financial support from all of you who are interested in the continuation of the pursuit of excellence in education at Tyler Junior College.

Gifts to the Foundation may be made in a variety of ways which will attain your particular desires as well as achieve tax benefits and philanthropic satisfaction for you.

A number of attractive planning options are available which can be of benefit to you and also make a significant contribution to the College.

The simplest type of donation is an

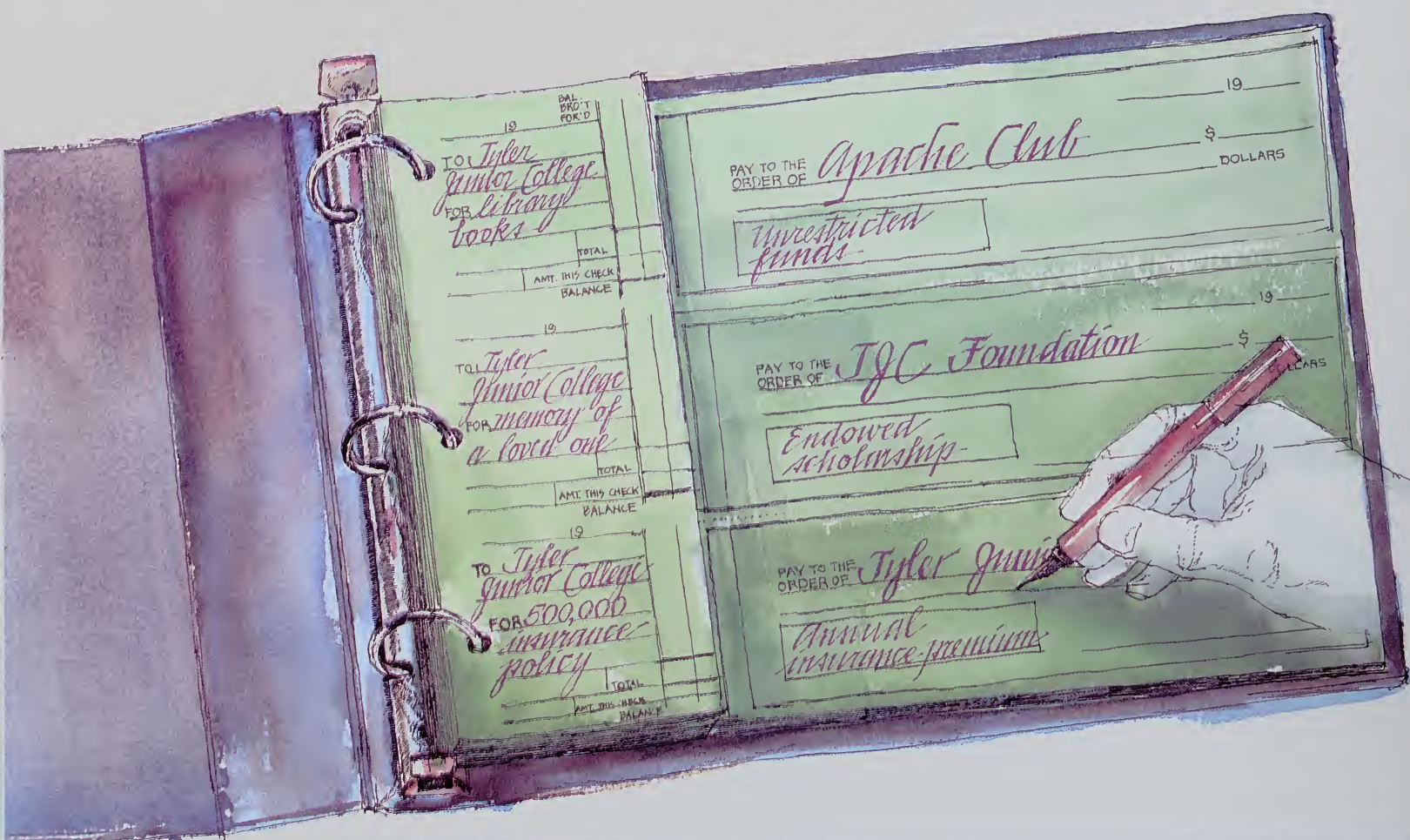
outright cash gift, unrestricted. This means TJC can use the funds for the purpose of enhancing all the programs and projects of the College.

A cash gift to TJC during your lifetime has the advantage of giving you a two-way tax break. One, you get an income tax deduction during your lifetime, and two, the value of the gift is no longer in your estate for estate tax purposes.

On the other hand, if you are not ready to give up the potential income from property during your lifetime, because you need it or want it, then a gift under your will affords your heirs an estate tax deduction for the value of the gift.

Naming Tyler Junior College irrevocable beneficiary of an insurance policy is one way that will enable many of you to make a larger gift because the money outlay is often small. An advantage to you is that everytime you make a premium payment on the policy, you can deduct it from your income tax.

While only a brief description of several planning options are given above, ways to make gifts to the College can range from A to Z. For more information, contact the vice president, Office of Development and College Relations, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. Phone: 214-531-2497.





TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE
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TJC Women's Tennis Team Wins National Championship



Undefeated TJC's women's tennis team finished top in the nation after its 1988-89 season in dual match play against such teams as Oklahoma University, Florida State University, Rice University and the University of North Texas. With their coach, John Peterson are (kneeling) Neili Wilcox, Wendy Frazer, Jenny O'Brien and Tami Agassi. In the back row, Mandy Nall, Monica Larson, Stine Andersen and Andrea Liske.